

DON'T GO BALD!

Stop your hair falling out. Nourish the roots and make them grow strong, healthy and virile again. Banish dandruff and itching. Use HARLENE, the remedy with 30 years' reputation. 1/11, 2/9, & 4/9 from all chemists.

HARLENE
HAIR GROWER & TONIC

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939

No. 3029 59th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

London Edition

[Registered at the G.P.O.]
as a Newspaper.

2D.

SUNK DUTCH LINER.

Many survivors now in London say that the liner was not mined but twice torpedoed. Seventy-four British passengers were on board.

ENJOY
WAR-TIME MEALS
WITH H-P SAUCE

German Callousness Blamed For Sinking Of Mined Dutch Liner

140 DROWNED: SURVIVORS LANDED IN ENGLAND

FOUR HUNDRED PEOPLE, MANY OF THEM WOMEN AND CHILDREN, WERE ABOARD THE DUTCH LINER SIMON BOLIVAR WHEN SHE STRUCK A MINE IN THE NORTH SEA YESTERDAY. OF THOSE 400 AT LEAST 140 ARE FEARED DROWNED. THE SURVIVORS, NUMBERING SOME 260, INCLUDED 140 MEMBERS OF THE CREW, MANY OF THEM SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Soon after the sinking of the liner was announced in London the British Admiralty issued the following communique:—

"The mining of the Simon Bolivar off the East Coast of England is a further example of the utter disregard of international law and the dictates of humanity shown by the present German Government.

"The mines were laid without any notification in the channel followed by merchant shipping, both British and neutral, and there is no doubt that they were laid for the specific purpose of destroying such shipping."

Medical and nursing services at the port on the East Coast where survivors were landed had been warned by radio to prepare for their arrival.

Ambulances were waiting when the first of the injured were landed. There were at least a hundred casualties, half of them seriously hurt.

Hospitals at the port were busy. Among the first casualties to receive attention were a number of children.

One, a little boy, called constantly for his "daddy." Another group consisted of a mother, her seven-months-old baby, a small girl and another young boy.

Three children among the first seventeen survivors landed were less than a year old.

English survivors included a Mr. and Mrs. Sandford, of Court-

rd., Caterham, Surrey. They were unhurt, but their eleven-year-old daughter was taken to hospital.

Another survivor was a Mr. James, believed to live at Stanmore, Middlesex.

While the more seriously injured were being rushed to hospital others, not so badly hurt, received first aid treatment on the quayside before they, too, were removed for further attention. Most of the survivors were suffering from shock.

There were amazing scenes at a London station when a train with survivors drew in just after midnight.

A dozen coaches were waiting on the platform to drive the survivors away. Doctors, nurses and ambulance men were waiting to attend them. Scores of police in uniforms and plain clothes allowed no one else on the platform. Every approach was carefully guarded.

BEWILDERED

When the train drew up the survivors, strange, cowed figures with blankets over their heads and some with hastily snatched up belongings in their arms alighted, dazedly, and were helped into the waiting coaches by police officers who showed them the way with hurricane lamps.

Among them were Lascar seamen, whom shock had left bewildered but docile; women with dragged hair, one or two of them carrying children and babies in arms who, warmly wrapped, slept through it all; stewards in ruffled uniforms; and business men anxious to catch up with urgent affairs.

Most of the survivors were foreigners and one, speaking in broken English, said: "After the explosion many of us jumped into the water. We had not even time to gather up clothes or belongings. It was nerve-racking."

Dark-skinned seamen following a stream of survivors towards one of the coaches looked at people uncomprehendingly and passed on.

One of the ship's stewards, who still wore a neatly-tied black bow, though the front of his white shirt was soiled and his uniform the worse for wear, said: "The Simon Bolivar was off the East Coast when, without warning, a terrific explosion shook her."

"Everyone at once realised that the situation was serious, but there was no great panic. People ran to their lifeboat stations; some of them stopping to collect a few belongings together."

"Boats were lowered on the starboard side. An attempt (CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN)

WHAT ABOUT
IT, ADOLF!



German Planes Too Slow

R.A.F. OVER NAVAL BASE

THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND REVEALED YESTERDAY THAT BRITISH PLANES HAVE BEEN OVER WILHELMSHAVEN, THE NAZI NAVAL BASE.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

was made to lower boats on the port side also, but the ship had canted and there was some difficulty about that.

"Some little time after the first explosion there was another equally violent one. I imagined that the first explosion was caused by a mine and that the second was caused by another mine linked to the first by a chain or something of that kind."

"Soon after the second explosion the ship capsized. The Simon Bolivar was a big ship carrying some 265 passengers and a large crew. How many lives have been lost I do not know, but there must be a large number."

Settling his blanket about his shoulders the steward added: "I hardly know yet how I escaped. I am a lucky man to be alive."

This disaster to the Simon Bolivar which was a vessel of 8,309 tons and built at Rotterdam in 1927, is the most serious suffered by neutral shipping since the war began.

"An attempt by three British planes to attack Wilhelmshaven was thwarted by timely anti-aircraft fire," said a communiqué. The German Official News Agency said that German fighters chased the R.A.F. planes, but could not catch them.

These messages apparently refer to the British reconnaissance raid in which (the Air Ministry announced yesterday) "an important naval base was successfully photographed."

COPYING THE ALLIES

Lille, in France, had a brief air-raid warning yesterday. The Germans are now copying the British and French and are sending planes on long flights over France and to Britain. The planes, which have penetrated hundreds of miles into France have flown singly and at a great height—so high that they could not make any useful observations. It is believed that the object of the flights is to train men in long-range work.

It was revealed yesterday that one of the planes that caused warnings in many parts of France on Friday made a forced landing. The crew were taken prisoners. Yesterday's official French communiqué said: "Nothing of importance to report on the front during the night."

(B.U.P. and Exchange messages.)

TODAY'S RADIO
PAGE TEN

BIG CASH
CROSSWORDS
PAGE TWELVE

The I.R.A. Again

BOMBS IN WEST END

Special to "The People"
I.R.A. TERRORISTS, MOVING ABOUT THE WEST END OF LONDON IN SWIFT CARS, LAID A TRAIL OF BOMBS BETWEEN PARK LANE AND LOWER REGENT-ST.

Four bombs exploded, causing alarm, but no panic in Theatreland; two other bombs were discovered and rendered harmless by the police before they exploded.

These outrages, the first of their kind since London was darkened by the blackout, took place during what is usually the busiest time of the night in the Piccadilly area.

Although windows were shattered and in one case a piece of masonry blown across the street, no one, happily, was hurt.

Rain as well as the black-out assisted the men responsible for the outrages. They used cars, and in each case they planted acid bombs in the concave window fronts of the shops. The explosions occurred in this order:

At the Car Mart, at the corner of Piccadilly and Park-lane; Carreras, tobacconists, in Piccadilly, near Burlington House; Scotts, outfitters, Upper Regent-st., and

An empty shop in Lower Regent-st. The windows of all the shops were shattered and broken glass was strewn all over the pavements, but no one was injured.

TRAIL OF DAMAGE

The first explosion, at the Car Mart, took place at approximately 8.30. The concave window facing on to Piccadilly was shattered and a clock which projected from above the window was stopped at that time. The glass front of the clock was broken.

The men then went along Piccadilly and stopped outside Burlington House. Here they planted another bomb inside the concave window of the tobacconists and the resulting explosion caused extensive damage.

Part of the shop frontage was blown out on to the pavement. About five minutes later another explosion occurred at the empty shop in Lower Regent Street. Windows in the side street were not affected.

The scene of the remaining explosion, at the outfitters' premises, is only a hundred yards or so from Vine-st. Police Station. The window of the shop was blown out.

The unexploded bombs found by the police were of the balloon and acid type. One was in a shop window in Park-lane and the other in a newspaper advertising office in Piccadilly. The bombs were immediately rendered harmless.

MANAGER'S COOLNESS

Fire engines were rushed to the scene of the explosions, two of which took place at 8.30, and the others nearly an hour later.

The manager of the Plaza Theatre said: "There was a loud explosion from across the street. I was standing in the foyer at the time. Some of our glass was broken, and later one of the staff picked up a piece of masonry about six inches long and three inches wide."

"People in the theatre must have felt the vibration, but there was no panic among them. I did not go on to the stage because I thought that the effect of putting up the lights might be more alarming than the actual explosion. People might have thought there was an air raid."

"One or two women near the crowd behaved a little hysterically. A crowd gathered outside, but the excitement soon subsided."

TURKEY ARRESTS 8 GERMANS

Istanbul, Saturday.

EIGHT German residents, including a woman and a photographer, have been arrested at Istanbul on suspicion of espionage and Nazi propaganda.

The Turkish authorities, it is reported, found that the Germans possessed large sums in foreign currency, particularly dollars.

A full inquiry has been opened.—Reuter.

NO NEW YEAR'S HONOURS LIST

"THE PEOPLE" understands that it has been decided as a war measure that there will be no New Year's Honours List on January 1. This decision does not, it is understood, mean that no future honours list will be issued during the war.

How Long?—Hitler Worried By Growing Threats Of German Revolt

Martial Law Declared In Czechoslovakia

FROM OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

HOW LONG? RECENT REPORTS OF THREATENED REVOLT IN GERMANY AGAINST THE NAZI REGIME WERE STRENGTHENED LAST NIGHT BY THE NEWS THAT THE SITUATION IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA HAS BECOME SO ACUTE THAT MARTIAL LAW HAS BEEN DECLARED IN PRAGUE AND OTHER CZECH TOWNS.

The population of Prague, it was stated, was in a state of great excitement when the Nazi Government of the Czech Protectorate proclaimed martial law. In addition to Greater Prague and Pragueland, towns affected by the proclamation were Kladno, Beraun and Horschowitz.

German citizens are not affected by the order, which was directed against the growing spirit of revolt on Czech circles. Executions apparently have failed to quell the growing anti-Nazi unrest. Three more Czechs—two of them police officers—were shot yesterday, bringing up the total in two days to twelve.

How long? Are the days of Nazidom numbered? This question was being asked, insistently last night following the Nazi action against the Czechs. It is a logical sequel to reports reaching neutral countries from Berlin that Germany is on the verge of a disastrous crack-up.

Although such reports must be treated with reserve—responsible quarters both in London and Paris were reluctant yesterday to accept them as true—events of the past few days prove that Hitler's troubles at home are growing.

Berlin correspondents of neutral newspapers speak, almost without exception, of dissension on the Nazi Home Front. Intrigue is rife, and to quell that intrigue Hitler may launch a gigantic offensive which would unite the warring factions inside Germany in a common purpose.

Even that wild gamble might fail. Hitler's Generals are opposed to a suicidal mass attack on the Maginot Line, and orders to launch such an offensive might result in their usurping power from the Nazi leaders.

That there is a split in Germany cannot be disputed. How serious that split is cannot easily be gauged. But an analysis of reports reaching London from Berlin through Holland, Denmark, U.S.A. and Belgium, suggest that the internal threat to Nazi Dictatorship may be summarised as follows:—

GOERING - HITLER'S QUARREL

REL: Field-Marshal Goering is said to be preparing, with the aid

of big industrial, commercial and financial interests, to launch a coup when the opportune moment arrives, displace Hitler, and set up a new Government under his own Chancellorship. Himmler, of the Gestapo, has arrested 200 of Goering's air force officers.

RIBBENTROP THREATENED:

Goering is also trying to get rid of Ribbentrop, and is reported to have told Hitler there will be trouble if Ribbentrop does not go. Ribbentrop is also opposed by "Old Guard" members of the Nazi Party, who allege that he has sold out the Reich to Russia.

(Continued in Back Page.)

Doctor Guilty

TWO-WAY MIND PLEADED

From Our Own Correspondent

Nottingham, Saturday.
DR. LEONARD PHIPPS LOCKHART, forty-one, on whose behalf a defence of "unconscious action" or "dissociated personality" had been advanced, was, at Nottingham Assizes today, found guilty but insane of the murder of his wife at their home at Beeston, Nottingham.

"THANK YOU"
The jury were absent twenty minutes. Dr. Lockhart, who was ordered to be detained as a criminal lunatic during his Majesty's pleasure, said: "Thank you, my lord, for a most patient hearing."

The doctor and his wife were found near a gas fire in the study of their home the day before the war started. It was unconscious and she was dead. Sergeant Sullivan, defending, suggested that upon the medical testimony it was not the doctor's personality that was acting.

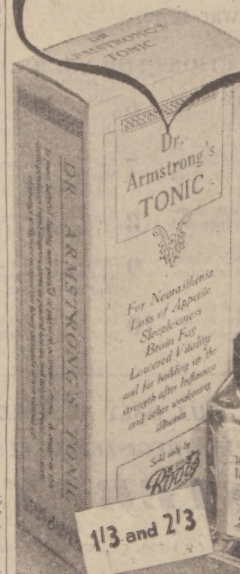
It was a second personality of a nature that would do this act.
(See full report in Page Three.)

RAID WARNINGS IN ESSEX

AN AIR-RAID WARNING WAS SOUNDED ON THE ESSEX COAST LAST NIGHT. THE "ALL-CLAR" WAS GIVEN WITHIN HALF AN HOUR.

There was no gunfire, and no aeroplanes were heard. The Air Ministry also announced that, owing to the presence of unidentified aircraft on the East Coast last night, a warning was sounded in East Angles.

Much depends on
YOUR nerves. Nourish them with
DR. ARMSTRONG'S
TONIC



Whether your part in our great national effort is active or passive, the extra strain on nerves and vitality calls for safe, effective tonic action. This scientific preparation nourishes the nerves, revives energy, restores appetite, builds you up, brings renewed fitness and cheerfulness. It can help you where ordinary tonics fail.

They NOURISH the NERVES

Obtainable
only from Branches of

Boots

Mussolini Warns The Soviet

'WE FIGHT TO
SAVE BALKANS'

Rome, Saturday.

A PLAIN warning was given to the Soviet today that any attempt to spread Communism in the Balkans will be met "by the ideas and the battalions of Mussolini."

Italy's "hands-off" notice to Stalin is contained in Government-controlled newspapers, and was amplified this morning by a broadcast in Russian.

Following the declaration a few days ago that Italy would never allow the Soviet to advance beyond the Carpathians towards the Mediterranean, today's "Critica Fascista" stated:

"If the Comintern hopes, by social revolutions, to spread itself in the Balkans, it will have to fight against the ideas and the battalions of Mussolini. That is to say, against the same ideas and battalions which have already fought Communism in Italy, Spain and elsewhere."

"The Fascist revolution goes straight ahead, avoiding ambiguous compromises. It is clear and direct, like a sword which has never stayed long in its scabbard."

The whole article gives the impression that the Balkan crisis goes deep and that Italy is ready to use force to repulse Bolshevism from the Balkans.

In its Russian broadcast, Rome radio declared that any attempt at Communist penetration would be met with an immediate Italian reaction no less determined than Italy's action in Spain.

TECHNICAL SCHOOLS
GO BACK TO NORMAL

THE Board of Education announced yesterday that the full opening of technical schools and evening institutes is to be permitted.

A permission is given on the understanding that in the event of serious bombing, the schools would either be closed or their pupils limited to the number for whom protection is available.

NEW ERSATZ
MEALS FOR
THE NAZIS

Amsterdam, Saturday.

WHALE MEAT, SAID TO BE AS GOOD AS BEEF, AND A CHEESE POWDER WHICH WHEN MIXED WITH WATER TURNS INTO "A TASTY DUTCH CHEESE," ARE AMONG THE CULINARY "MASTERPIECES" NOW OFFERED THE GERMAN SOLDIER.

Another "substitute" delicacy is goulash, made of chilled meat with mashed potatoes, which are manufactured from dried potatoes and dried red cabbage. These dried vegetables are in packets, the size of half a brick, each containing enough for ten men.

They are described in the German papers as being "scarcely distinguishable" from fresh vegetables and just as nourishing.

A new "pemmican sausage" based on the experiences of Polar explorers, has been devised as an iron ration, while the soldier tired out after a route march is offered a special drink prepared largely from citric acid and cooking salt.

All these ersatz dishes, the troops are assured by the German papers, are not to be compared with the artificial foods which were so unpopular in the German trenches in the last war.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA'S DEFENCE COST

Melbourne, Saturday.

Australia was spending £28,000,000 monthly during the current quarter on defence measures, Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, today told a deputation of unemployed.—Reuter.

NICE WORK
IF—

Special to "The People"

THE Minister of Food has admitted to M.P.s that £500,000 a year is being paid in salaries to officials employed by the Food Control Boards.

These include:—

Deputy Meat Director	£1,200
Second Deputy Meat Director	£1,200
Director of Imported Meat	£1,000
Chief L to stock Supervisor	£1,000
Wholesale Meat Supervisor	£1,000
Scottish Wholesale Meat Supervisor	£1,000
Chief Meat Agent (England)	£1,000
Chief Meat Agent (Scotland)	£1,000
London Meat Supervisor	£1,000
Deputy Director of Butter	£1,100
Assistant Director of Butter Imports	£1,000
Assistant Director of Home Butter Production	£1,000
Director of Bacon Distribution	£1,200
Director of Pig Supplies	£1,000
Director of Condensed Milk	£1,200

In several other cases, negotiations are proceeding for the fixing of salaries well in excess of these figures. And many officials have been transferred from the civil service at salaries well over £1,000 a year.

CAPTURED GERMAN
CREW INTERRED

The 5,896-ton German steamer Gloria, whose capture was disclosed by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on October 26, has put into a Scottish port manned by a prize crew. The German sailors have been interned.

The Gloria has a big cargo of wheat.

Science Squads Put Britain On Top

WAR 'BRAINS TRUST' SECRETS

MARY ASTOR'S
BABY

Here is the first picture of Paul, Mary Astor's five-month-old baby, son of Manuel del Campo, with whom the film star eloped and married at Las Vegas, Mexico, in 1937.

READY TO GIVE
HITLER SURPRISE
PACKET

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

QUIETLY AND WITHOUT FUSS, BRITAIN HAS MOBILISED THE BEST SCIENTIFIC BRAINS OF THE NATION TO HELP TO BRING GERMANY TO HER KNEES. SOME OF THEIR REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS ARE A SECRET.

Thousands of research workers are toiling day and night in laboratories and war factories at home, and with the artillery and the R.A.F. in France.

As Mr. Churchill hinted in his recent speech, these science squads already have an astonishing record of inventiveness, far in advance of anything that Germany can do.

In the application of science to war Britain is definitely on top.

Even if Hitler had several secret weapons and released them all at once, our science teams would soon find the "antidotes."

Key scientists with squads of specialists and the best instruments money can buy have been earmarked to deal with such problems.

When the 1914 war began we had fewer than 40 full-time experts. At the start of this war there were 800, not to

mention thousands of part-time workers. They were divided into 27 teams, each specialising in one subject.

Photographing shells in flight, using exposures of one-millionth of a second, is one task that the scientists have taken in their stride.

By X-rays, they detect the slightest flaw in an otherwise perfect gun.

They plot the exact position of enemy guns hidden miles behind the front line.

The sound vibrations of a particular gun are picked up by microphones ranged along the front and photographed on a moving strip of film. The position of the gun is plotted by comparing the times in which the gun report takes to reach each microphone.

BATTLEFIELD RADIO

Scientists who in peace concentrate on producing better radio sets for the home are now making special sets for use on the battlefield.

Another "brains trust" has produced the predictors which note the speed and height of enemy planes.

Mathematicians were responsible for the camera which the R.A.F. is using. It photographs an area of 50 square miles in clear detail.

The mathematicians did thousands of sums for a whole year. When the last sum came out right they knew that all they had to do was to show the lens-makers the precise curvatures of the five lenses required.

Threats of bombardment with disease, plague or crop-destroying pests have not been overlooked. The scientists are ready at a moment's notice to counter-act them.

And they have made remarkable discoveries on their own account. But the Government have not said anything about them yet. They will be a surprise packet for Hitler.

YOUNG BARONET TO MARRY

Sir Henry J. Lindores Leslie, only son of the late Wing-Commander Sir Norman Leslie and Lady Leslie, is engaged to marry Miss Diana Howard Thompson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Bishton Manor, Alburgh, Shropshire. Sir Henry, who is nineteen, was only sixteen when he succeeded to the baronetcy on the death of his father.

NO WONDER THIS FOOD GETS
MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY

As good as ever—and still PEACE-TIME PRICE

DON'T say "Everything is dearer." One of the staple war-time foods, Bournville Cocoa, is still selling at pre-war prices. Bournville Cocoa always has a huge sale in winter-time because of its warming, heartening goodness. Don't worry too much about whether your family are getting enough food or the right sort of food this war winter. Make sure—give them all Bournville

Cocoa and be satisfied that you've fortified them against the worst. You know how good Bournville Cocoa is to drink. Do you know its food value, that one cupful of Bournville Cocoa made with all milk is equal to half a pound of cod or two eggs? And there are 28 cupfuls of Bournville in a quarter-pound tin. Drink Bournville Cocoa to-night.

Here's how one housewife is helping her family warm and well fed on Bournville Cocoa.



She gives them Bournville Cocoa. Dad: That Bournville's doing Ted a lot of good. Ted: One boy at our school drank five cups last night. Dad! Mum: The more you drink the better I like it. Ted: Bournville Cocoa! It makes a man out of you!

This will be a Bournville Cocoa Winter. Although the output of Bournville Cocoa has been increased, orders have been so heavy that some customers have not been supplied in full. Cadbury's regret any inconvenience and disappointment may this have caused.

6d 11d PER 4 LB PER 1 LB

CADBURY'S

BOURNVILLE COCOA

—A CUP OF COCOA IS A CUP OF FOOD

REGISTRATION

for

BACON & HAM • BUTTER • SUGAR

All ration books have now been posted, and all members of the public should register with their shopkeepers for Bacon & Ham, Butter and Sugar before

Thursday, 23rd November

Registration is a necessary measure to ensure adequate supplies and fair distribution. It is essential to the smooth working of food distribution in war-time.

SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS FOR YOUR GUIDANCE

- Put your name and address at the bottom of the Bacon & Ham, Butter and Sugar pages of your Ration Book NOW.
- Write on page II (The inside cover of your Ration Book) the name and address of your shopkeeper for each of the three foods:—Bacon, Butter and Sugar.
- Take your Ration Book to your shopkeepers for Bacon & Ham, Butter and Sugar.
- Let the shopkeepers write their names and addresses on the appropriate counter-foils and cut them out.
- The numbered coupons should not be cut out yet. This will be done by the shopkeepers when rationing begins.
- Only the pages for Bacon & Ham, Butter and Sugar are to be used. You should not register for any other food.
- Although the page for Butter includes Margarine ignore this, as Margarine is not being rationed.
- Sugar is not being rationed at present, but registration is necessary.
- If you change your address, take your Ration Book to the Local Food Officer in your new district.
- Don't forget that you are free to choose your own shopkeepers.

A SHOPKEEPER WILL ONLY BE ABLE TO GET
SUPPLIES FOR HIS REGISTERED CUSTOMERS

REGISTER NOW

AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, 67, WESTMINSTER HOUSE, LONDON, S.W.1

His Golden Lesson
TEACHER'S IN
X-WORD "PRIZE
CLASS"!

WHILE THE BOYS AND GIRLS IN HIS VILLAGE SCHOOL AT CAP COCH, ABERDARE, STUDIED THEIR HOMEWORK, MR. BEN DANIEL, THE TEACHER, STUDIED TOO.

He studied "The People" Crosswords—and did it so thoroughly that today he's one of the happiest schoolmasters in Britain.

Mr. Daniel wins a half-share in the magnificent first prize of £1,250 offered for Crossword No. 177.

Teacher Daniel, who is nearly fifty, is a keen crossword "fan." "This is the second 'shared' prize I've had in four years," he said.

He added that his success was the result of a close study of the competitions. "I have had great help from 'The Competitor's World,'" he said. "I find the 'Reason Why' feature very valuable."

Mrs. Daniel shares her husband's interest in crosswords, and they discuss their plans together.

That £225 will be more than useful to Teacher Daniel.

Knowing as he does how essential a good all-round education is for the youngsters who will be the breadwinners of tomorrow, he intends to devote the money to helping his sixteen-year-old daughter and son aged ten to complete their studies.

A few years ago, Mrs. M. L. Kitchen, of Barrowford, near Nelson, Lancs., forgot to post her Crossword entry to "The People."

A sad mistake, for when the result became known, she saw that her coupon was all correct! But she carried on, and today she has her reward, for she shares the big prize with Mr. Daniels. Her North County determination brought her success.

Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Kitchen are "in the money" now. You, too, can follow their golden example.

They share £1,250. You have the opportunity to better that by winning outright the grand £2,000 cash prize offered to-day, or by getting a "slice" of the £500 to be divided between the first runners-up.

What a splendid Christmas box you could thus provide for yourself and your loved ones! On Page Twelve you will find all the information you need to enable you to join the Prizewinners' Brigade!

"The Competitor's World" will assist you also, and you will save yourself the bother of that journey to the post office in the black-out if you use "The People" Crossword Vouchers, which may be used in the same way as postal orders.

They may be had in books of 8 6d. vouchers, price 4s. each, 10 1s. vouchers or 5 2s. ones, price 10s. each, from Competition Department, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4.

Enclose a 6d. P.O. for postage only, to the same address, and a free copy of "The Competitor's World" will be sent to you for 12 weeks.

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"He Did Not Know Right From Wrong"

DOCTOR GUILTY OF WIFE'S MURDER, BUT INSANE

GRACIE SINGS FOR THE BOYS



Seymour Hicks Attacks B.B.C.

"WICKED" TO CUT GRACIE

IN my opinion the B.B.C. missed the biggest show of propaganda and good cheer to the people at home that it was possible to have missed by failing to broadcast the whole of Gracie Fields' concert to the British troops in France," said Sir Seymour Hicks yesterday.

Sir Seymour, controller of E.N.S.A., who had just returned from France, added that Gracie was on the air for only 15 minutes. The B.B.C. cut her appearance by more than 50 per cent. The concert—the first officially organised entertainment yet given to the Army—lasted for two hours. "Everyone in England," declared Sir Seymour, "wanted to hear all that concert because they wanted to know that the troops were happy and because they thought their boy might be among them."

AUDIENCE OF 5,000

"It was wicked of the B.B.C. to shorten this historic performance," said Sir Seymour's opinion the concert was an enormous success. Before the broadcast, they had given an earlier show 30 miles away, and the total

audience at both performances was 5,000 British troops.

"The show was also relayed to other halls in the locality, and, when a large contingent of Lancashire fellows were unable to get into the big hall, Gracie Fields went over to their hall to make an appearance especially for the Lancashire lads."

"She was never in better form. Never have we had such an audience in the West End—in fact, there never could be such an audience anywhere for anybody. The men 'tore the place down.'"

Attendance at both concerts was by a ballot throughout the British Army.

R.A.F. MAN WASHED ASHORE

Copenhagen, Saturday. A body in R.A.F. uniform has been washed ashore at Kiltmoeller, in Jutland. Attached to it was an unused parachute with an oxygen apparatus. The burial will take place in Kiltmoeller Churchyard.—Reuter.

"ACT OF A SECOND PERSONALITY"

A DOCTOR WHO, IT WAS SAID BY MEDICAL WITNESSES, WAS ON THE NIGHT OF THE TRAGEDY A "DIS-ASSOCIATED PERSONALITY" WHO WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO EXERCISE JUDGMENT ON RIGHT OR WRONG, WAS AT NOTTINGHAM ASSIZES YESTERDAY FOUND GUILTY BUT INSANE ON A CHARGE OF MURDERING HIS WIFE.

He was ordered by Mr. Justice Singleton to be detained as a criminal lunatic during His Majesty's pleasure.

The accused was Dr. Leonard Phipps Lockhart, forty-one, medical officer to Messrs. Boots.

The prosecution alleged that Dr. Lockhart and his wife, Mary Frances Lassell Lockhart, were found near a gas fire in the study of their house at Beeston, Nottingham, the day before the war started. He was unconscious and she was dead.

"WIFE A STRANGER"
Remarkable evidence about "unconscious action" or "disassociated personality" was given during the hearing of the case.

Dr. F. H. Brisby, Medical Officer of Leeds Prison, was asked yesterday by Sergeant A. M. Sullivan, K.C. (defending): "Have you come across cases in which in his different personality a man got married, recovered his own personality, and the wife was an absolute stranger?"

Dr. Brisby replied: "Such cases have happened. Dr. Brisby spoke of two interviews he had with Dr. Lockhart in Lincoln Prison. Dr. Lockhart remembered a tournament being on his wife's arm and he remembered handling a syringe. He had recollections of her limp body, her body being cold, and a small of gas."

Dr. Brisby said that prolonged mental stress acting on an unstable mind being definitely unhinged on the night of the tragedy.

Mr. Justice Singleton: Would this man that night know the nature and the quality of the act he was doing?—He may.

Would he know whether an act was right or wrong?—No.
Dr. Brisby, replying to Sergeant Sullivan, agreed that dissociation was the cutting off of the association of the higher mental faculties from the lower executive of the brain, the severance of the communicating threads.

Dissociation was due to a disease of the mind.
Dr. E. F. Norris, Medical Officer at Lincoln Prison, said that on the night of the tragedy Dr. Lockhart was a dissociated personality and would not be able to exercise judgment on right or wrong.

NOT A PACT

Addressing the jury, Sergeant Sullivan said the prosecution suggested that it may have been a suicide pact. Surely the essential feature of such a pact would be that the pair agreed to die side by side at the same time. But that didn't happen in this case. What evidence was there that the wife did not go to the study and gas herself?

Assuming the jury found that Dr. Lockhart caused his wife's death, was it truly the operation of the doctor, who had now recovered his own personality, or was it an automatic operation?

"I suggest, apart from being not responsible, that the true view upon the medical testimony is that it was not his personality that was acting at all; it was a second personality of a nature that would do this act," said Sergeant Sullivan.

Mr. P. E. Sandilands, for the prosecution, suggested that evipan was administered to Mrs. Lockhart. Surely humane and kindly way of preventing her living, by a man who trembled with terror at the thought of the mutilation of his wife by enemy missiles.

He also suggested that the anaesthetic was administered in the bedroom, bringing about unconsciousness which would leave the doctor free to take the limp body in his arms, put it in front of the fire and arrange matters.

Mr. Justice Singleton, in his address to the jury, said the case had been opened as being either a suicide pact or possibly as something which was done while Mrs. Lockhart was asleep.

The jury might think that the evi-

dence ruled out the second or made it unlikely.

Suppose there was an agreement between the two to commit suicide together. Then in similar cases it had been decided that the survivor was guilty of murder.

"It may strike you as odd that there should be such an agreement between comparatively young people. You may think that the one may well have tried to dissuade the other," said the judge.

After an absence of 20 minutes, the jury returned their verdict.

After being sentenced, Dr. Lockhart said: "Thank you, my lord, for a most patient hearing."

THRILLERS

BEST, SAYS QUEEN MARY

THRILLERS and sixpenny "paper backs" caught Queen Mary's eye when she inspected the library after opening new premises of the British Red Cross Society in Bristol yesterday.

After looking at them she said that they were most suitable for the troops.

The premises, which were named "Queen Mary Red Cross House," is a hospital distributing centre for five counties, and has already helped some of the first casualties of the war.

The centre's "no waste" policy also aroused Her Majesty's keen interest.

"It is very clever of you to finish up every little bit of stuff," she commented as she was handed hot-water bottle covers made from scraps of material, and cushions filled with the frayed wastage from bandages."

Queen Mary was accompanied by her niece, the Duchess of Beaufort.

BLACK-OUT NOW HOUR EARLIER

DID you put your clocks back an hour? Summer time, prolonged six weeks beyond the normal date to dodge the black-out as far as possible, ended at 2 a.m. today.

As a result it was lighter when you got up this morning, but it will be darker when you sit down to tea. For the black-out begins at 4.36 p.m. an hour earlier.

It ends at 6.57 a.m. tomorrow. Earliest black-out of the year will be from December 9 to December 16. That will start at 4.21 p.m.

The period during which normal winter time will operate will probably be the shortest since the inception of daylight saving. Sir John Anderson, Minister for Home Security, has already thrown out a hint that summer time may be introduced earlier than usual next year.

BRITISH DOCTOR GUEST OF A QUEEN

Dr. G. A. Borthwick, Medical Superintendent of the L.G.C. Northern Hospital, has returned to London after visiting Italy, as the guest of the Queen of Italy, to study developments in a method of treating Sleepy Sickness.

The treatment, discovered by an Italian scientist, has already been used at the Northern Hospital.

A PRESENT FOR JERRY



Teaching the troops how to throw a hand-grenade.

SOLDIERS GOING BACK TO THEIR CIVILIAN JOBS

SOME MEMBERS OF THE FIGHTING SERVICES HAVE BEEN RELEASED SO THAT THEY CAN GO BACK TO FIRMS ENGAGED ON WORK OF ESSENTIAL NATIONAL IMPORTANCE.

Many applications are being received from employers who wish to secure the return of men who have been called up for service.

Steps have been taken to assist these employers, the Ministry of Labour and National Service announced yesterday.

FOUR SHIPS SUNK BY HITTING SAME WRECK: LIFEBOAT SAVES 82

FOUR SHIPS HAVE BEEN LOST OFF THE EAST COAST BY STRIKING THE WRECKAGE OF THE DANISH STEAMER CANADA, WHICH SANK IN SHALLOW WATER AFTER STRIKING A MINE ON NOVEMBER 4.

The wreck is not totally submerged but is in the direct line of shipping.

On November 11, a Leith steamer struck the wreck. A lifeboat was called out and took off 14 of the crew, including the captain. The rest of the crew left in three ship's boats and were picked up by other vessels.

The lifeboat stood by the Leith

steamer until the arrival of tugs, which attempted to tow the ship off the Canada. No sooner was this ship clear of the wreckage, however, than she capsized and sank.

Two days later the same lifeboat was again called—to a second ship which struck the wreck. She took off the crew of 18 and was returning to her station when she received a radio SOS and returned to the Canada once more.

This time it was a steamer with a crew of 28. The lifeboat took them on board, with the crew of the second ship, and returned to port after 17 hours on service.

The last ship to strike the wreck was the Greek steamer *Georgios*, which collided with the Canada on the night of November 14. Her crew abandoned ship, so that when the lifeboat arrived she found the vessel deserted. After a search in a gale and heavy sea she found the ship's boat, almost swamped, with 22 Greeks aboard.

Altogether the lifeboat in five days had been on service more than 41 hours and had rescued 82 men. The lifeboat also rescued the crew of the Canada.

BELGIAN "RED" PAPER BANNED
Belgian authorities have banned the Communist newspaper "Voix du Peuple," according to the Paris wireless.—Reuter.

READY NOW!

Persil that's Even Better!



Still Whiter Whites! Even Brighter Colours! Softer Silks and Woollies—and the Easiest Wash Ever!

SAY 14,000 HOUSEWIVES

TO make Persil even better—to make famous Persil whiteness even whiter—that was the task we set ourselves. It has taken two years of hard and patient work to reach absolute perfection. But it's been worth it. The new Persil is perfect. Not only do we say this—but 14,000 women enthusiastically agree. For these women actually tested the new Persil in secret, before it was launched.

So now, when you buy your packet of the new Persil, you can know these three things for certain. One: It will wash your whites even whiter. Two: It will give you results for your coloureds and woollies such as you never dreamed of. Three: Thanks to the no mixing, the extra lather, and the freedom from scum, your wash with new Persil will be quicker, easier than ever before.

Go to your grocer's, to your usual shop. Ask for the new, even better Persil. And treat yourself to the proudest, most satisfying washday you've ever had.

THE New PERSIL—but the old prices 3½d & 6d

EVERY WOMAN ENTHUSIASTIC!

Small wonder, too! For two years we've been working on this New Persil. Now it's perfected; and it makes washing still easier. That's a boon as every woman knows—particularly at a time like the present.

AND THESE 3 BIG EXTRA ADVANTAGES



NO MIXING—Easier wash

Just shake new Persil on the water, swirl it up with your hand—and there you are. Such a lovely, deep lather—and so little trouble!



EXTRA LATHER—For fine wash

A lather so fine that it works its way through every stitch, gently, thoroughly. And with a squeeze or two all the dirt comes sliding out.

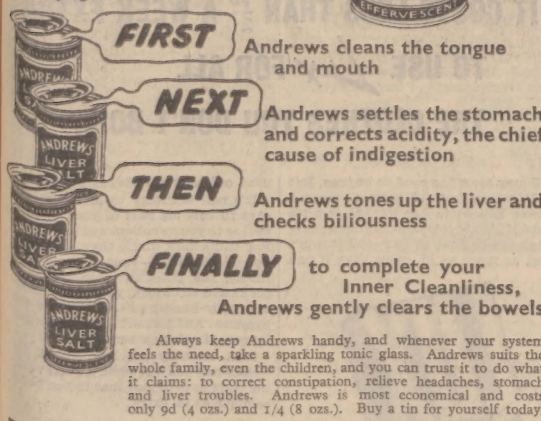


PREVENTS SCUM—Easier rinsing

No trouble with scum now—not even in hard water. No clinging greyness to ruin rinsing. That means perfect Persil whiteness!

Excuse me—
Inner Cleanliness
is now a duty!

Inner Cleanliness is now a daily duty because it's up to you these trying times to keep cheerful and look your best. And Inner Cleanliness certainly helps by keeping you fit, your head and skin clear and your spirits up. Refreshing Andrews gives you deepdown Tonic Inner Cleanliness. See how it does its purifying work:—



For Inner Cleanliness be regular with your
ANDREWS LIVER SALT

Something Hubby Did Take Notice Of

MAN: THERE WAS MY WIFE, SITTING THERE DRINKING HER TEA WITH AN EXPRESSION ON HER FACE LIKE A THIRD AND FINAL NOTICE.

Wife: He told me "Wealth is a great deceiver." I said: "So is poverty—and that means you."

Clerk: Was this a special constable who spoke to you?
Woman: Oh, yes, extra special—a most refined young man!

Man: This was getting my wife down. I believe she's scared she'll find a U-boat in her bath.

Woman: I had a few lady friends to tea and was showing them round the rock-garden when he shouted at me. "Woman, what do you think this is—monkey hill? You can imagine how ashamed I was."

Man: Our finances were in a dreadful state at the time, and I was going grey with worry.

His Wife: You mean purple with drink, don't you?

Wife: He told you I have a passion for clothes. Well, a new hat every two years is not very passionate to my way of thinking.

Man: You don't want to believe anything my wife tells you. I can see she's got that "fingers crossed" look in her eye.

Woman: If I ask my husband anything concerning the house he says, "Dorothy bother me, my dear. I'm student. I mustn't be pestered with trivialities." Student! Why, the only things he ever reads are the labels on beer bottles.

Hubbard: My wife used to call me "Curly" and I liked it. But I detect a note of sarcasm in her keeping it up these days. As you can see, I'm bald.

Don't Neglect BACKACHE

caused by sluggish kidneys

Get rid of it by using this Special Kidney Medicine.

KIDNEY TROUBLES are common just now. Worry and overwork are the main causes, for they greatly increase the task of the kidneys. These vital organs are apt to clog up and weaken under the strain and the whole system suffers. Poisons manufactured from waste tissue and food remain in the blood instead of being filtered away by the action of healthy kidneys.

Don't drag about in pain, feeling worn out and miserable! Let Doans Brand Backache Kidney Pills make you fit again. Doans Pills follow the modern method of helping Nature's organs to repair the mischief, instead of just drugging the pain. They strengthen, stimulate and dust out the kidneys, so that the millions of tiny tubes can do their work properly, while the antiseptic action of the remedy tends to destroy and arrest the growth of bacteria in the kidney system. Men and women alike thank Doans Pills for recovery from backache, rheumatic pain, urinary and bladder troubles, lumbago, swollen limbs, painful muscles and joints, and the many other symptoms of weak kidney action.

1/3, 3/4, 5/- Ask your Chemist for

DOANS

Backache Kidney Pills

WAR NERVES

Iron-Ox Brand Super-Tonic Tablets—give quick relief from nervous strain. They feed the blood, strengthen the nerves and bring sweet refreshing sleep.

Ask for Iron-Ox Brand Tablets by name, 1/3, 3/4, 5/- at all chemists including Boots, Timothy Whites & Taylors.

IRON-OX

CATARRH & HEAD COLDS

Warm penetrating smoke from the very first Dr. Blosser Medical Cigarette helps loosen nasal congestion... relieves that terrible stopped-up feeling in the head.

Prove it yourself. Ask any chemist for a 2/6 package of standard strength or extra strong... or write for FREE Sample Cigarettes

DR. BLOSSER LTD. (Dept. 112 W.T.), TEMPLE CHAMBERS, TEMPLE AVE., E.C.4. Send me Free Sample Cigarettes.

Name..... Address.....

DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES

AS Hammer Swaffer SEES IT

I was General Smith Dorrien who, in the last war, came to me on a "Clean Stage" mission, wishing to preserve the soldier boys from sin.

In this war—things have indeed changed! Jokes and gestures that horrified Sir Horace would today pass unnoticed.

Mind you, officially there has been such a clean-up that every gag used by a comedian sent out by E.N.S.A. has been censored. Will Hay, fresh home from Norway, heard them all, and warned everyone.

"Keep it clean, boys," he said. "The music-hall's reputation is in your hands."

Yet it was at a lunch where General Sikorski, the new Prime Minister of Poland, met the Press, that almost with awe, an American journalist told me of the song that a smart cabaret artist had sung to the troops. Indeed, he had a copy of it, word for word, the jokes nearly blistering the paper. He, although not a prude, was horrified.

It was this song, when sung in a home camp, that so shocked the War Office when horrified padres wrote in, that a general clean-up was ordered.

"SOPHISTICATED" DIRT

NOW the truth is there are, in Britain, two kinds of humour—the rough but pardonable indiscretions of the Variety, which draws its comedy from the four-ale bar and the streets, and so-called "sophisticated" humour.

The latter is the deliberately invented dirt which only cabarets and night clubs will stand, and which appeals to lounge liards and ginsling Gerties, called "sophisticated" for reasons I do not know; for they are the silliest and the darest and the most brainless people in the country.

Yet while the Lord Chamberlain is always blue-pencilling stuff written for the stage this underground dirt goes on without anything being done. Well it was this sample of it—at a

camp concert not arranged by E.N.S.A.—that cleaned up every concert for the troops.

Although you may have noticed that when two camp shows arranged in France were broadcast, there was, now and then, a blur in the B.B.C. transmission, even then at least three jokes that the E.N.S.A. would not have passed got by!

One, of the broad music-hall type, created a great yell. The other two, sophisticated bits, were apparently not understood.

YET life is an eternal paradox. When I looked in at the dress rehearsal of "Black Velvet," the new Hippodrome show, I was surrounded by soldiers, there by special invitation, and yet they heard such things and they saw such things that E.N.S.A. might well have been shocked.

At least one of the gags I heard Vic Oliver get off would have been "Out." Then, when a young lady did a "strip tease" without the tease, for it was merely a strip—well, I have never seen anything sadder in a Minster busleque. A beautiful young Guards officer who sat near me—a real Ouida specimen—stared and stared!

George Black has always believed in what he calls the "belly laugh." Hence the great success of the Crazy Gang. He has encouraged, too, the general mateyness in which artists and audience join up. Well, in "Black Velvet," girls come into the stalls and ask men to dance with them, girls bring down bells which you rang according to number at Teddy Brown's instruction. Soon it will be the artists who pay to go in and the audience who will get the salary.

TWO COMEDIANS

MIND you, I could not help thinking, when I was watching Vic Oliver, that in spite of all the carefully prepared humour of our most expensive comedians, the war has produced in Winston Churchill—Vic Oliver's father-in-law—the greatest comedian of our time.

"It is not what he says, but the way he says it." If you read, as I did, Winston's speech, the morning after it was delivered, it looked, and read, quite ordinary.

Yet, when you heard it on the air, with Winston's inimitable humour giving point to turn of phrase and that word—well, it was a masterpiece!

No stage comedian I know could have underlined the words with such implication. When, on Monday morning, you heard every other person you met arguing as to which was the best bit of Winston's speech, and half London was trying to imitate the way in which he had said "these boastful and bullying Nazi personages" and "the frenzy of a cornered maniac" and "blatant, clattering, panoplied Nazi Germany"—each person remembering a different bit—you realised that not for years had any stage performer caused such sudden talk or created such urgent interest.

THERE seems a lot of mystery about the calling-in of the news-reel record of the Queen's speech to the

JITTERBUGS

women of the Commonwealth on Armistice Night.

Only one of five news-reels, for instance, was "edited," this although all five used the same "rota" picture taken by one of the five for use by all.

I am surprised the Queen was so good-natured as to pass the picture at all. I am nearly as surprised that she consented to have it taken.

No film star would dare to face a close-up camera without the most elaborate yellow make-up, for the glaring lights are the most searching of all things.

Besides, unless you are trained, their scorching rays embarrass you so that you make little grimaces.

DEMOCRATIC ROYALTY

THE truth is that it was on Monday afternoon that the King and Queen, going to see "The Lion Has Wings," saw the news-reel, which the management had sent for suddenly, for it was not due for exhibition until that night.

They did not go to the theatre, as Hitler does, surrounded by hundreds of guards. Three policemen followed their motor-car, and there were three other constables waiting in the theatre.

Otherwise, they passed in as ordinary members of the audience. Hitler, nowadays, must almost be protected from himself!

I record this as proof of her great good-nature. I could tell you of several cases where distinguished people, seeing close-ups of themselves delivering speeches, have nearly fainted, and of actresses who have stopped their pictures.

WAR'S REACTION

YET we are a strange country. Here we are in another Great War, and yet patriotic speeches recited in "Young England" are again being grieved at the Holborn Empire!

What other nation could, while fighting for the preservation of its institutions, mock at them—and, more than that, pay to go in to mock?

More than that, we choose these hours of crisis for two new kinds of fun!

At the Empress, Brixton, they are putting on, tomorrow, a Crazy Gang of women only, and at the Paramount, Tottenham Court-road, there is to be a jitterbug contest, an idea imported from the States.

You pay a shilling and then you jitterbug until you drop. So London is brightening up.

ALTHOUGH George Foster, the veteran agent, goes back, in his autobiography, "The Space of Life," to the days when, in 1897, he was a comic and topical "turn" at the Bow music-hall, few pages of his fascinating revelations will so interest people today as his memories of the air-raid warnings in the last war.

One night in 1916, when he and Frank Allen were talking outside the Empire, a warning came, and so they went inside where a musical comedy, with Phyllis Monkman and Jennie Benson in the cast, was being played.

The theatre was nearly empty, but Jennie was singing as bravely as she could. The orchestra was blaring forth, and yet outside they could hear the roar of guns and the sound of bombs.

Although he was quite certain that both audience and actors thought their last hour had come, Foster records that the show went on, "for it is an unwritten law for all in the show business that the public must be served. So, despite the tension, no one panicked."

Bombs were still dropping when George Foster got home. By this time, however, his nerves were getting the better of him. He opened a cupboard, he says, took out a bottle of whisky, placed it with a syphon under the bed and then crept under the bed himself, fortified by a drink or two until the "All Clear" was sounded.

BRILLIANT ACTING

WHILE the British film industry stands still, "Juarez," the best film of the year is not only remarkable for a brilliant performance by Paul Muni in the part of the great president of Mexico who saved his country from foreign domination, but a fine piece of acting by Brian Aherne, an Englishman, as the unfortunate Emperor Maximilian.

Aherne stands up even to the genius of Muni, who, at his best, is the finest of all screen actors.

"Juarez," although a comparative flop in the States, should be a sensation in London.

Then "Rulers of the Sea," addressed by Frank Lloyd, another Briton, in the Hollywood where he has been producing for years, is also remarkable for a really great performance by Fyfe, a Scotsman.

In the part of an engineer on first sent overseas to cross the Atlantic from the Clyde and was a triumph of British invention and courage, gives one of the most human performances seen for months.

"It will be many a day before we see a performance like Will Fyfe," says a leading American critic.

NORMA DAWN, who appears in "Black Velvet" at the London Hippodrome.

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"It will be many a day before we see a performance like Will Fyfe," says a leading American critic.

THESE are just two indications of the waste that is going on in the country.

Film production is almost at a standstill. Millions we can ill-afford to waste to be sent overseas to Hollywood, where all the time we waste our own possibilities.

And the amazing thing is also happening that, while the Government does nothing to encourage the all-important making of British films, employed film technicians are now actually talking of training women to do their jobs.

And women announcers, they are to be used again by the B.B.C. Who cares who are the announcers—who cares about their names or their sex?

It was what they announce that matters.



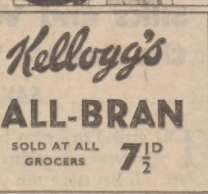
"What a difference since we discovered that A FOOD CAN RELIEVE CONSTIPATION"



THE foods we eat today—white bread, meat, potatoes, and so on—contain hardly any "bulk." They get almost entirely absorbed into the system. The residue they leave in the bowel is not bulky enough for the bowel muscles to take hold of. These muscles cease to work—constipation is the result. Dosing gives only temporary relief. It does not get at the cause.

"Bulk" is what is needed. Fruit and vegetables provide it if eaten in enormous quantities. Kellogg's All-Bran acts in the same natural way as fruit and vegetables, but more surely, more thoroughly. All-Bran also contains Vitamin B, the vital health-element that "tones" and regulates the intestinal tract, and iron that enriches the blood.

Eat All-Bran every morning, with milk and sugar, or sprinkled over your usual cereal, and you will soon know the glorious fitness that comes only from perfect, natural regularity.



NOT A DRUG, NOT A MEDICINE, BUT A CRISP DELICIOUS BREAKFAST CEREAL THAT RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

There's nothing better than—
BYLCREEM
for DRY HAIR

BYLCREEM—THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING IN HANDY JARS, BOTTLES AND TUBES

County Perfumery Co. Ltd., North Circular Road, W.1, London, N.W.10



LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN

By the People's Friend

by the tonic effect of those six simple words. Don't let it get you down—that's advice we all might profitably follow.

ALL this war talk, for instance, this talk of "blitzkriegs," of mass air raids and other varieties of Nazi "rightfulness" don't let that get you down.

Because, so far, it is all talk, and as long as Mister Hitler confines his attacks to threats, there's no point in worrying yourself grey-headed over what "might" happen.

Why, bless my soul, anything is possible. The war could last years. And, just as probably, it could collapse before Christmas. No one can foretell its course with any accuracy.

And so why let it get you down? After all it hasn't been so bad so far, has it?

REMEMBER how grave and tense the whole nation was in those first anxious days that followed our declaration of war? Well, the worst hasn't happened yet, and God grant it never will.

How much better to console yourself with such thoughts than listen to the gloomy prophecies of the scaremongers!

We are ready! The whole nation stands prepared as never before in its history. From now on it's Hitler's headache!

So why let it get you down?



IT COSTS LESS THAN 1/2 A WEEK EXTRA TO USE Lux FOR ALL THE CLOTHES YOU DON'T BOIL!

IT may seem too good to be true. But it is true just the same, as many a clever housewife has worked out for herself. All the coloureds in your weekly wash can be done in Lux—and it won't cost as much as id. more than if you used ordinary soapflakes or powder!

It's real economy to give safe Lux care to this big part of your wash as well as to your woollens and fine things. For think how much they cost when you bought them—your coloured table linens, the children's clothes, their socks and stockings, your pretty overalls, your husband's sports shirts and pyjamas. And Lux will make them last longer, give longer service.

Next washday use Lux for all the clothes that you don't boil. Actual washing tests have proved that it won't cost as much as id. extra.

Lux lathers richly even in cold water

Lux FOR YOUR WEEKLY WASH

A LEVER PRODUCT

LDREN'S
OUGH

Doctor says he
uses 'Pineate'

are dealing with children's
do have to be extra careful, for
es are definitely dangerous for
o if you can get something
recommend, you know you're
st thing, don't you?

what Dr. A. F. — Physician
ondon Clinic, writes: "I feel I
again regarding the continued
I am obtaining with 'Pineate'
n-Syrup. Hardly a day goes by
recommending it for some

hospitals and schools all over
'Pineate' is now being widely
extremely effective, delicious to
ery economical—only a half-
to a dose, and only 1/6 a
t take any chances with your
alth, follow the clinic's advice
them 'Pineate' (brand) Honey
—Adv.

TOBACCO WITH THE LARGEST SALE



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This fine Empire
o gives you a full,
atisfying smoke
ounce still shows
change out of a

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ER'S
GGER
TOBACCOS
G-MIXTURE-PLUG-HONEY-DEW

I WANT A HUSBAND!

BUT IT'S TRUE, GRANNY! I WANT A MAN TO ASK ME TO MARRY HIM--AND NO ONE IS EVEN INTERESTED IN ME!

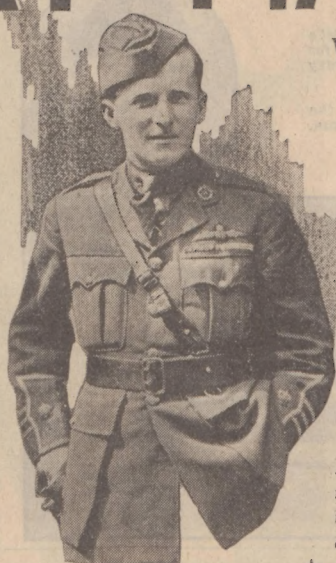
WELL, DEARIE, PERHAPS I KNOW THE REASON FOR THAT! AND IF YOU'LL TAKE YOUR GRANNY'S ADVICE, YOU'LL--WELL--YOU'LL SEE YOUR DENTIST ABOUT YOUR BREATH!

LATER... THANKS TO COLGATE'S

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER, TOM--AND I'M VERY GLAD THAT DAISSY HAS MADE UP HER MIND TO MARRY YOU!

WILLIAM BISHOP—Canada's Daredevil Knight of the Air

SKY HAWK
V.C.



WILLIAM BISHOP, V.C.

THE great aerodrome behind the lines somewhere in France was silent, save for the sound of the pacing of sentries and the muffled sound of an engine warming up.

The plane was hardly discernible in the blackness of the early morning. It squatted like a sinister moth awaiting the touch of man to stir it into fierce destructive life.

3 a.m. June 2, 1917.—A young clear-eyed airman tumbled out of his bunk, swallowed a cup of coffee, put on flying kit and walked into the darkness to the Nieuport fighter he knew so well.

The engine roared into full life. The airman's hand waved a good-bye and the plane, gathering speed, rose into the sky as the first finger points of light in the East heralded the dawn.

W. A. Bishop, Hawk of the Western Front, the greatest flier the Allies—and probably the war—produced, was off, lone-handed, on the most thrilling adventure in his brilliant aerial career.

A dawn attack on an enemy aerodrome! That was the perilous task he had set himself. His pals in crack squadron 60 didn't like the idea—told him so. But Bishop flew just the same.

Straight over the lines, over shell-cratered land strangely quiet in the half-light, his plane pointed its nose at the prearranged objective. Bishop planned a surprise attack, streams of bullets into the enemy hangars.

But the aerodrome was asleep, or dazed. There were no planes on the ground, no sign of life. There was disappointment in Bishop's heart as he headed his machine over the open country in the hope of finding some German troops or billets to "strafe."

CHARMED LIFE

LUCK was with him. In the distance loomed the sheds of another aerodrome. The Nieuport ate up the space, and in 30 seconds the waspish little plane was over the hangar ready to pour a stream of death on the planes 300 feet below.

Seven enemy aircraft were on the ground—six single-seaters and the other a double-seater. Bishop's quick eye noticed that some of the planes had their engines running.

Rat-tat-tat-tat! The Nieuport dived under the control of the airman's genius. His finger on the gun lever released a stream of bullets from a height of 50 feet. Mechanics gazed in stupid fear at this dawn avenger. They scattered, were, in Bishop's own words, "like people going mad or rabbits scurrying about."

Quickfiring guns poured a hail of death around the Canadian as he

The name of William Avery Bishop rang round the world when, during the last war, he attacked single-handed an enemy aerodrome.

And as, one by one, the German planes rose to defend their nest, Bishop sent them crashing to the ground. The audacity of his exploit touched the imagination of all nations. When King George V pinned the coveted Cross to the Canadian hero's breast he remarked that it was the first time he had decorated one individual with the V.C., D.S.O., and M.C. at the same time.

the plane land. His heart was filled with envy. He compared his lot with that of the pilot—and applied for a transfer to the Royal Flying Corps.

Early hopes of piloting his own machine were dashed when the powers that be trained him as an observer. For four months he played this role in France. One day his pilot crashed on landing. Bishop hurt his knee, spent a long time in hospital.

He came out fit—and with his ambition realised. He was to train as a pilot. Quickly he mastered the first

By JOHN ADDISON

lessons of flying. Then came the thrill of his first solo—a thrill, he says, which marks the greatest day in a flying man's life—and at the beginning of March, 1917, France again, but this time in the role of conqueror, not observer.

Bishop began his long and wonderful series of victories on the first day he took off in the perilous skies of the Western Front.

He made his first combat flight on March 25, and thrilled in exultation as he saw his first victim slip to disaster before his bullets.

On the way back to his base the engine of his plane "conked" while he was still over the enemy lines. Was this flight, then, to be the beginning and the end of the life he had dreamed of so vividly?

EYE OF A HAWK

IT is a strange commentary on the workings of Destiny that but for the mud—that nightmare of the modern army—the Allies might never have had the services of their greatest flier.

Bishop had come over to England as a cavalry officer. His regiment was the Mississauga Horse of Toronto. It was July, 1915, and a typical English summer day. For hours on end it had rained. The horse lines were a sea of sticky, clinging, depressing mud.

On that day Bishop set off on a tour of the lines. He was wet, fed-up and thoroughly sick of the mud. Out of the sky came a small plane. It flew through the clean air, untroubled by mud and dirt and discomfort.

The young cavalry officer watched

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—This is a term most of us utterly dislike; it's applied to a small number of persons associated for some questionable purpose; it's an exclusive set. What is it?
- 2.—It's an extensive territory in Northern Asia; it slopes to the north, hence it is extremely bleak and cold; political offenders were formerly sent there as exiles. Name it.
- 3.—It figures in every home in one form or another; it's a keepsake; it's a memento. What is it?
- 4.—It's the name of a notorious Irish landlord; it represents what we do when we extricate a person on account of his political opinions; it indicates that we refuse to have dealings with a person. What is it?
- 5.—It's a feature of almost every holiday resort during the summer season; in winter it is sometimes held on the ice; it's a form of riotous amusement. What is it?
- 6.—It obscures and it hides; it's a term applied to a mass of dust or smoke; it's a temporary form of depression. What is it?
- 7.—It was a well-known weapon in early times; it's a form of neckwear; it's not unassociated with the violin. Name it.
- 8.—It's the name of a mountain pass; it's the name of a well-known hospice; it gives its name to a renowned breed of dogs. Name it.
- 9.—It's the name of a great English monarch; it's a well-known railway station in London; it's a popular London embarkment. What is it?
- 10.—It's a well-known range of mountains; it forms England's main watershed; it's a rambler's paradise in Paris. Name it.
- 11.—It's the name of an animal that greatly interests the ladies; it can live in the water, it can live on the land; it's skin forms a valuable kind of fur. What is it?
- 12.—It's a word of eight letters; it's the name of a Dutch town; it produces a well-known variety of gin. Name it.

(ANSWERS IN PAGE ELEVEN, COLUMN FIVE)



Exploit That Thrilled the Nations

side the German lines, offering a challenge to all who cared to do battle.

Almost invariably he followed a set plan. First the climb to 15,000 or 17,000 feet, then a leisurely flight. He played the role of aerial spider, luring into the web of his wicked gun the German pilots who thought him fair game.

Bishop was a past master in the art of surprise attack. He used every possible factor to the best advantage—sunshine, light, wind.

Many a German lone scout flying serenely over his own lines, and thinking himself secure in his own domain, must have gasped in death and surprise as Bishop's bullets tore into him.

For the Canadian ace's favourite trick was to manoeuvre his plane until the sun was between him and his victim. Then the Nieuport would roar into top speed and at a range of 20 yards the Aerial Terror would pour his first burst of fire into the German. Bishop left little to chance. Often, not content with the spinning nose dive of his victim, he would follow the plane downwards, firing as he went, and only ending when the German machine burst into flames.

That was typical of his determination to see a thing through. Thoroughness was the keynote of his supremacy.

He was another example of the great road to success. He wasn't contented with the gifts he had—although he confesses that he was "ham-handed" in his training days.

Constantly he practised diving, shooting. His eye was the eye of a hawk; his aim with a gun uncanny. Targets before his eyes leaped into line as he handled his plane, were held, and were crashed by withering fire.

It was all in the game. After hair-raising duels he would return to his aerodrome, smile and ask for a cigarette. Then he would make a laconic, official report and wander off to chat with the pilots of his squadron.

STREAM OF LEAD

HE perfected every ruse and stratagem of the air; he worked as hard as any successful business magnate in the pursuit of success.

Love of fighting was in his blood. On April 30, two days before his dawn raid won him the V.C., he had nine separate fights in 105 minutes. On that day he was led into a trap. Twenty German planes were thirsting for his blood.

Bishop fought for his life. Desperately he twisted and turned to meet challenge after challenge, his gun pouring out streams of lead at every machine which crossed his path. His plane was slower than the ones that harried him, but his gun was deadliest of all.

He escaped unscathed. And he flared with death without a scratch until he went to Buckingham Palace to receive his honours from the King.

I suppose Bishop's "bag" of enemy planes was more like 100 than the 72 officially admitted. He had had the advantage of joining a great squadron—

Don't forget to put a box of Wright's in his Christmas parcel



NOW AS IN 1914 Wright's Coal Tar Soap is the recognised skin protective for the Services. The generous antiseptic lather of Wright's is a safeguard that you can give him.

WRIGHT'S Coal Tar Soap
will protect him against infection
6d PER TABLET · BOX OF THREE 1/6

FEELING A BIT CHESTY TO-DAY?

Protect your chest from WHEEZINESS with ZUBES!

When there's a 'brrr' in the month, your chest is in need of care. Rain, damp, and chilly winds—all can play havoc with throat and bronchial tubes. Look after them. Take the nine remedies grandma swore by. They are more than a match for the worst weather. They are all yours for the taking—in Zubes.

Everybody needs Zubes. Those out in the open on duty, those going quickly from warm to chilly places, those who talk or shout a lot, those who travel in infection-laden atmospheres—all need the protection of Zubes. Kiddies need them, too, to keep them warm and fit. Make Zubes your stand-by. Send them to your friends on service, too. Zubes act like a charm!

ZUBES

—these guard you against
TICKLING THROAT
LOST VOICE, WHEEZINESS
HUSKINESS, CHESTINESS
HOARSENESS

Be warm and well
GO—SUCK A ZUBE!
3d. & 6d. in flat, airtight tins. Loose, 2d. oz.
PRICES DO NOT APPLY IN N.I.R.

ESCAPE!

By R. S. BUCHANAN

MEMORY bridges the years, and Air Commodore Charles Edward Rathborne, C.B., D.S.O., is back again among that eager crowd of clear-eyed young Britons fated, it seemed, to spend the rest of the war in a German prison camp.

In his mind's eye he sees them all digging a tunnel 180 feet long with a chisel, a trowel and a table-spoon, visualises them creeping through the bowels of the earth, and risking their lives in a sporting dash for freedom.

Time has flecked his temples with grey, but this big man, cast in heroic mould, ringleader in the biggest game of wits ever played in the last war, remembers vividly every incident of that German prison break.

How can he forget? For no story hatched in a novelist's brain can compare with the adventure, intrigue and heroism of their escape. No Raffles or Arsene Lupin can lay claim to half the resource, ingenuity and invention of the tunnellers of Holzminden.

And those who are still living of the 29 who escaped in so dramatic a fashion from the German prison camp will meet once more at the Park Lane Hotel next Friday, when a reunion of the Officer Prisoners of War Club is held.

Over the coffee and cigars the men will live again the perils and drama of their escape, particularly Air Com-

A film reconstruction of the tunnelling operations from Holzminden Camp, by Barry K. Barnes.

modore Rathborne, who was senior officer at the camp, and made the boldest bid for liberty of them all.

It was 21 years ago—in July, 1918—that 29 British and colonial officers burrowed like moles under the defences of Holzminden, most closely guarded prison camp in Germany.

Before that there had been other breaks. Officers had tried to get themselves carried out in mattresses by orderlies.

Scoffed At By Their Captors

WITH umbrella and a high wind they had tried, like bats, to swoop over the sentries and the police dogs—but without success.

And throughout the prison there would echo the mocking laughter of Karl Niemeyer, the Commandant.

"You see, gentlemen," he'd roar,

"you cannot get out now. I should not try. It will be very bad for your health."

But there were at least a dozen officers in the prison who cared nothing for health without liberty, who felt themselves stunted and stifled, and who were infected with dreams of escape that was the one thought of their waking hours.

The orderlies' wing of the prison building was nearest to the confines of the camp. If the officers hoped to tunnel out from anywhere, it would have to be there.

To do this they had to change clothes with the orderlies, almost under the pose of the commandant, who was always prowling and pouncing, and bursting unexpectedly into rooms.

Yet somehow they managed it, though it was a ticklish job, as ticklish as deciding where to start on the tunnel.

Eventually they found the spot, a stout palisade under a staircase.

They loosened two of its planks, hinged them so that they could be moved in and out of position. Then they began to dig—their only tools a tablespoon, a trowel, and a cold chisel.

Three Men At A Time

EACH shift, consisting of three men, left their working clothes of home-made dungarees under the stairs. The one moment more than any

other when they feared capture was when they were coming through the trapdoor.

Work began. One man was spotted bending down in a suspicious attitude at the trapdoor.

The commandant was furious. The secret of the tunnel hung in the balance. But though he stormed and raved in front of the tell-tale hole in the planks, he could not find it, and his chances of scotching tunnelling in Holzminden were gone.

The tunnel was a grim affair. It could admit only one man at a time, lying prone. Even then the ceiling pressed on his back.

And here is a picture of how they achieved this well-nigh impossible task: For months the work goes on. The tunnel runs through yellow clay and it is only 18 in. in diameter.

The man on the job lies on his face in a strained and cramped position. To add to his difficulties he has encountered a layer of hard stone at which he prods and levers with his chisel.

He drops the stone into a basin, and pulls at a rope which runs under him. By arching his body like a contortionist he allows the basin to pass, and it is hauled up by a comrade above.

men in the tunnel who are unable to go forward, or back.

An Australian, a Hercules in build, volunteers to go after them. He drags out the half-strangled victims, one by one, feet first.

The thwarted men are just coming out of the trap door when the Commandant spots them. The game is up.

The roll is called. Niemeyer looks grey and old. "This spells ruin for him. But let us follow the fugitives. Wing-Commander (as he was then) Rathborne is the thirteenth man out.

Dressed to look like a spectacled German professor, he is confident that his passport, forged by an architect in prison, his fluent German, and his disguise will see him through.

He walks to Gottingen station and buys a ticket for Frankfurt, and from there enroute for the Dutch frontier.

An imp of mischief prompts him to send a postcard to Niemeyer.

town a pipe, made from biscuit tins, to the tunnel face.

Even so, the air in the tortuous passage is foul, and can hardly keep the candle alight. But these officers think nothing of the hardships they have to endure.

There is hope of freedom at the end of all their toil and sweat, and that's enough for them.

For hours they work till it's time for roll call and the all-clear signal, which might be a snatch of song or a password. Then they have the nightly task of dodging sentries and getting back to their own quarters—all in the day's work.

From November, 1917, till June, 1918, they dig and dig. Surely now they are out beyond the range of the glaring arclights of the prison. Surely now they have reached that patch of rye which will ensure them cover and a passport to safety.

Anxious officers stand on the roof of the building, while Lieutenant Butler worms his way along the tunnel, and gingerly pushes through the surface a white rag attached to a piece of stick.

Yes, there is the rag. A sigh of dismay escapes the watching men, for the tunnel is still ten yards short of the rye.

Then, because the time is coming when the rye will be cut and no man may escape, they must dig even more fiercely.

Back into the tunnel go red-eyed men, hunched and hungry, their nerves at breaking pitch.

Now prisoners are sending strange letters to their relatives, letters that pass the censor but sound strange in an English ear.

For they contain sentences like: "Young Bert wants pictures of the edge of the cheese country"—which mean, when understood, that maps are needed of the Dutch frontier.

Maps That Were Baked

MAPS come baked inside cakes. Compasses appear magically from packets of flour.

And now every prisoner in the camp is in the secret. Apart from the 20 men who have been digging the tunnel there is a long queue of applications from all who wish to make a bid for freedom. Disputes are frequent, for it is impossible for all to go.

Zero hour is 10.15 p.m. on July 24, 1918. Lights are out and the last sentry has left the building.

Officers are lying fully dressed in their beds. In small parties, at intervals, they creep towards the tunnel mouth.

Butler volunteers to be the first to wriggle through, and carries a large bread knife with which to cut himself out.

Earth falls into his eyes, mouth and down his neck, as he cuts a hole to freedom. He heaves his kit out first. Then crawls through himself.

It is raining. He can hear the tramp of a sentry near him, but he gets safely away. The others follow at agreed intervals till five in the morning.

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AT A LONDON HOTEL THIS WEEK OLD SOLDIERS OF THE GREAT WAR WHO MADE HISTORY BY THEIR DARING ESCAPE FROM A GERMAN PRISON CAMP WILL MEET AGAIN. THEY ARE MEMBERS OF THE "OFFICER PRISONERS OF WAR CLUB"

WHOSE MEMBERS, WORKING WITH A TABLE-SPOON, TUNNELLED THEIR WAY TO FREEDOM FROM THE NOTORIOUS HOLZMINDEN CAMP IN 1918. MANY FAMOUS MEN ARE INCLUDED AMONGST THEM, AND THEIR DRAMATIC EXPLOIT, WHICH THEY WILL NOW RE-LIVE AGAIN, IS VIVIDLY DESCRIBED BELOW.



To keep the patient cheerful it is essential to remember that

Good Port has a brilliant colour a delicate bouquet a delicious flavour

and a **SANDEMAN** label

The Mark of Good Port... Sandeman Port costs from 6/- a bottle

IN THESE HARASSING TIMES WE BADLY NEED 1ST GROUP SLEEP

There are 3 Sleep Groups

WHICH DO YOU BELONG TO?



3rd SLEEP GROUP

Bad sleepers, people who find it hard to go to sleep, or people who wake tired in the morning, belong to this Group. This kind of sleep drains the physical, nervous and mental powers. The cause is excess acid waste products in the blood at night—acidifying brain and nerves. Hospital tests prove Horlicks corrects this.

2nd SLEEP GROUP

People in this Group seem to sleep well enough, yet feel they lack energy during the day. They get tired easily, feel 'nervy', run-down. They can't concentrate. Their trouble is the same as that of people in Group 3, to a slightly lesser degree. Hospital tests prove that Horlicks overcomes this condition—ensures 1st Group Sleep.

1st SLEEP GROUP

People in this Group sleep perfectly. Even though they get only 5 or 6 hours in bed, they have plenty of energy during the day. They are never handicapped by 'nerves' or tiredness. They get the right kind of sleep—that completely refreshing 1st Group Sleep which everybody should have and that Horlicks gives.



FORTAXI DRIVERS. Just as for the rest of us, war means extra anxiety and strain. The best way to fight 'nerves', depression and tiredness due to war conditions is to get more good from your sleep every night.

HOW WELL you stand up to the strain, worry and extra work of wartime depends very largely upon what kind of sleep you get.

Scientists tell us that all people belong to one of 3 Sleep Groups—1st Group, 2nd Group, 3rd Group.

They say that the reason why people get 'nervy', tired or run-down is because they belong to the 2nd or 3rd Sleep Groups. Their trouble is that their brain and nerves are 'activated' all night

by the body's excess acid waste products which accumulate in the blood.

After experimenting with many foods and drinks, doctors found that Horlicks alone, taken at bedtime counteracted completely these excess acid waste products. Horlicks thus guards against Night Starvation and gives you 1st Group Sleep. Take Horlicks tonight and see how much better you feel all day.

NO NEED TO ADD MILK Horlicks is not a drug but a well-balanced, nourishing food. No need to add milk, the milk is already in Horlicks. Just mix with water. Prices from 2/- at all chemists and grocers. Mixers 6d. and 1/-.



WOMEN PLAY THEIR PART. Life is harder for all women today, whether through unaccustomed work, extra work or loss of work or business. To keep our nerves, spirit and physical strength unbroken we must have better sleep than ever before in our lives.



A HOUSEFUL OF EVACUEES. It's a lark for the kiddies, but for all adults the war means sacrifice, worry, strain and distress. Our lives are upset, our comfort destroyed, our nerves frayed. To face up to it we need 1st Group Sleep.

HORLICKS at bedtime gives you 1st Group Sleep

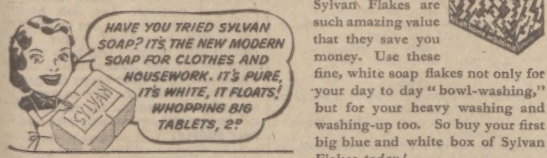
'LOOK AT TRUSSED-UP SALLY!'



'SHE'D STAY IN ONE PIECE IF SHE'D LEARN HOW TO WASH WOOLLENS!'

TIP FOR JUMPER SQUIRMERS SYLVAN-WASHED WOOLLENS CAN'T SHRINK

Madam, it's those harsh soaps and powders that cause woollens to shrink so! Change to safe, gentle Sylvan Flakes and be done with washing failures! Women everywhere know that all fine fabrics, from blankets to baby's woollies... from undies to fine stockings... are safest with Sylvan Flakes. But that's not all! Sylvan Flakes are such amazing value that they save you money. Use these fine, white soap flakes not only for your day to day "bowl-washing," but for your heavy washing and washing-up too. So buy your first big blue and white box of Sylvan Flakes today!



SYLVAN FLAKES BUY THE GIANT SHILLING PACKAGE—IT'S THE BIGGEST MONEY-SAVER OF ALL! OTHER SIZES, 6d. AND 3d.

THOMAS HEDLEY & COMPANY, LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER

Twelve doctors working for a famous London clinic in the cause of Constipation. This is a large tube which collects waste matter from the bowels, and is inserted into the rectum to keep its contents from becoming too hard. The waste matter becomes too hard in the Colon walls, and becomes furred-up like

the waste matter decays and is sent to every part of the body.

1,436 experiments on 149 volunteer patients have shown that as much as Kruschen can cover a sixpence taken every morning in tea or hot water, just the right amount of the Colon to prevent of poison-breeding crusts.

For this one of the most important use have made. It is reported, "and that this use of Kruschen is the most effective of colonic cleanliness."

Proof of the "little daily Kruschen revolutionizes the constipation. There is no large or severe purges, dose each day will rid the constipation and its harmful

will ensure quick, easy, complete bowel movement. Heaviness, indigestion, flatulent pains, constant tiredness, ageing worries will go for Kruschen. The most of Kruschen is the most effective of colonic cleanliness."

But all wars are horrible, and the Nazis, who started this one, have so far preferred to turn the full blast of horror on the weak rather than the strong.

It is difficult to take von Ribbentrop seriously, but it may be unwise to ignore him completely on this occasion.

For the fact is that he is nothing more than "his master's voice," and his master is raving.

Hitler doesn't know what to do next. Last week-end, beyond any reasonable doubt, he was planning to invade Holland. Now, because his army chiefs have warned him that so monstrous a crime wouldn't pay, he is poring over his maps again.

And all his underlings creep in and out of the presence, "healing" the "Fury" with outstretched hands, but asking themselves under their breath: "Where the deuce is the Leader going to lead us now?"

They don't know. We don't know. And the chances are that Hitler doesn't know.

THERE are rumours of an attack on Hungary. There is talk of "pressure" upon Rumania. There are hints that the Netherlands may even be invaded. And there is, of course, "poor old Joe's 'terrible war'" in the offing.

We have no need to worry. Every possible move that Hitler can make is already foreseen and the counter-move prepared.

We can afford to wait. We are perfectly willing to "sit tight" all through the winter. But, if he will have it so, we are also ready to match him blow for blow and weapon for weapon, in his utmost violence.

I HOPE none of you expected anything to come from the well-intentioned peace move by Holland and Belgium. It really stood no chance of success because, in the words of Sir Archibald Sinclair, "it is now abundantly clear that Hitler is continuing this war for no other reason than to fasten the Nazi yoke firmly on the Czechs and the Poles."

One needs to remember that. Our declared aim is to put an end to German aggression. How can that be done if we allow Germany to emerge from this war with Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria still trampled beneath her feet?

There is, and we may as well face it, no hope of peace until the Nazis are prepared to right the wrongs they have committed. And they will never be prepared to do that until they have disowned "the evil man" who now controls their destinies.

"Man o' the People" writes on Things That Matter Let's Talk it Over To You And Me



meet any national appeal to its utmost capacity.

All the same, Mr. Keynes didn't go far wrong in his main idea that anybody lucky enough to have a margin for saving ought to use that margin to help the country now and to provide a personal nest-egg when the war is over.

Even a "home safe" can do a good deal to make a safe home.

JUST as free peoples resent needless compulsion in money matters, so they distrust all needless secrecy in public affairs, and your old friend is relieved that the Government has again "turned down" a proposal for a secret session, this time in the House of Lords.

Earl Stanhope pointed out that, for the present at all events, the Government has no secrets to keep—except, of course, military secrets.

And he said truly that, if a secret session were held, the public would immediately suspect that something was being kept back from it, while the German propagandists, like Doctor Goebbels, would have a gorgeous opportunity to invent new lies.

Moreover, it would be difficult to allay anxiety at home or to refute false reports abroad without announcing what had been discussed in the "secret" session.

The Lord President of the Council "did not suggest that there would be leakage after debates," but he must have greater confidence in their Lordships' discretion than I have.

For a secret shared among, perhaps, a couple of hundred people, whether peers or commoners, has two hundred chances of leaking out.

Besides, most men feel free to share their secrets with their wives. And most wives... But I expect you see what I mean.

PARLIAMENTARY Government, when you come to think of it, is a great source of national confidence in time of war.

In Germany, though many people may still have blind faith in the Fuehrer, it has got to be blind. They can't help knowing that, if he

should make a serious blunder, there is no one to check him.

But here and in France, if either of our Governments were to plan some disastrous move, we know that it could not be carried through without the consent of our elected representatives.

That is the essence of democratic freedom; and the other day there was an instance of its value to you and me as individuals.

I refer to the Official Secrets Bill, which, in its original form, would have given the police dangerously wide powers of questioning and arrest, and threatened journalists in the exercise of ordinary duties.

Parliament would not let that Bill go through. Thanks in large part to the vigorous protest of Mr. Dingle Foot, Sir Samuel Hoare, who was then Home Secretary, promised to restrict those police powers to cases of espionage.

And, when the Bill came up again last week, the House saw to it that the promise was fulfilled.

IN the words of Mr. Wedgwood Benn: "It is to the credit of the House that, in the midst of war, it should enlarge the bounds of freedom of the Press and of the individual."

War-time governments are bound to curtail some of our individual liberty, and one duty of private Members is to see that they do not curtail too much.

In this respect we have little cause to complain of our own M.P.s. They have kept the Government under a constant fire of helpful criticism and they have not neglected their further duty of acting as spokesmen for the general public.

The additional grants which have at last been accorded to the wives and children of Service men do no more than satisfy a strong public demand.

"The People" was the first newspaper to voice this demand, but Ministers are apt to bide their time in such matters until Parliament itself champions the popular cause.

And again I would remind you that in Germany there is no free Press to interpret public demands, and no free parliament to compel their satisfaction!

ONE other item of domestic news deserves mention here, because it shows that our judges, like our Members of Parliament, are alert to defend the rights of ordinary people.

Mr. Justice Bucknill was giving judgment in the Divorce Court in a case where the King's Proctor had intervened to prevent a decree nisi being made absolute.

He said that the object of the six months' interval between the decree nisi and the decree absolute was "not to impose a test of morality," but to allow inquiries to be made as to the genuineness of the petitioner's case.

It would be "an intolerable injustice," the judge added, if a poor woman, deserted by her husband for many years, were denied her freedom because after the first decree had been granted with discretion in her favour, she went back to live with the other man who had made a home for her.

INJUSTICE is never "intolerable" under "Hitlerism," because an enslaved people is bound to tolerate whatever rule its master chooses to impose.

That is why, in essence, the democracies are determined at all costs to carry this war through to final and complete victory.

A Man o' the People

CIGARETTE PAPERS

By The Lounger

"WOMEN," says a writer, "are careless about keeping appointments. They don't care a fig about dates."

"There is no telling," says a gardening note, "what a particular patch of soil will produce. Aine's Father's soil is just wonderful for salmon-tina."

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK
You needn't mind a brush with adversity if you'll just keep rubbing along.

LITTLE ALFIE ON "FLORRIE'S AMBULANCE"
I told you my Florrie is training with an ambulance unit, and when her and Father cum to see us at his home, as they sometimes do, they don't bicker with each other about it. Father pulls Florrie's leg no end, but, of course, he wouldn't let anybody else.

"I don't know what this war's coming to," says Father, "when they let bits of girls drive big vehicles." You talk too much, pop," says Florrie.

"This job's got to be run right, that's why they have to have women to do it. They haven't trust a job like this to men."

Then Father always says to her: "Oh, yes, and what about your 2 casualties?" This makes Florrie blush, and get fretfully not and bothered, and then, of course, every body asks Father to tell the sad story of the 2 casualties.

Father luv's telling the story, and even when Florrie protests that it's exaggerated, he only larfs. He says that when they had their big A.R.P. practice, him and Florrie's Uncle, being Wardens of d o w t y, promised to act as casualties for Florrie, so's she cud pick them up in her ambulance.

Well, they arranged that Florrie's Uncle shud lay down, wounded, at the bottom of the steep hill, and Father shud lay down at the top. All sorts of excitement was going on. Firemen were dashing about with hoses, and the Decontamination squads were doing their stuff, all very keen and eager.

Well, up drives Florrie with her van, and the First Aid men got Florrie's Uncle on to a stretcher and dugged him in behind. Florrie started off at a good lick, but it was a very steep hill, and the ambulance tilted so much that H's U. just slid off the stretcher and fell out feet-first into the road.

Florrie didn't know what had happened, so Florrie U. had to run after her and try to catch her up. "Boy!" he shouted to Florrie. "Boy!" he shouted the First Aid men to him. Every time they got him on to the stretcher, he slid off again, so that he seemed to be bouncing in and out, like a tennis ball. When they offered to tie him in, he said: "No, lads, I've only broken both my legs, so I'll walk!"

As for poor Father, he must have laid down on the wrong pavement, because Florrie never went that way, and he just dropped asleep and lay there till the blackout came down, and a Special Constable fell over him in the dark. And if the angry Special hadn't gone and fetched our own proper policeman, goodness knows where Father wud have finished the night!

Whenever I look up at the Balloon Barrage, I feel almost sentimental about the funny things I mean, there they are, keeping constant guard over us, and nobody so much as chuckles at 'em up a kind way!

The brave balloons of England, They float up in the sky; I wonder what they think about. On sentry-go, so high? It's all right in the day time. When the sun is shining bright, But fancy parking in the dark? I bet it's cold at night!

Chorus: It seems very wrong that they've never had a song— The sort of song that every crooner croons; We think of comforts for the troops, and those on A.R.P., But no one knits them underests or asks them down to tea; I think when war is over, they should all have the V.C.

Or at least some kind of Comforts for Balloons! They all have answered readily To Duty's call so stirring; There's one so large and round, it looks A bit like Marshal Goering. Yet, though it has this Nazi look, I must not call it yellow; I know that every big balloon's A genuine stout fellow!

Chorus: It doesn't seem quite right; they're on duty every night, Just a lot of large, lopsided moons; Just think of them on foot, lads, all silently they float; The wind and darkness, fog and rain, must sometimes get their goat. So maybe Mr. Teddy Brown might lend his overcoat! To help provide some Comforts for Balloons.

TODAY'S PROVERB Faith's beacon's set upon a hill. Through darkness shining bright; By climbing steadily up the slope, You're bound to reach the light.

THE WORLD ON PARADE

Red Tape—And Not Ersatz!

CRITICS of the Government complain bitterly of floods of regulations which are brakes on the wheels of trade and industry. Ministerial muddlers and Red Tape artists are accused of strangling commerce.

Well, let Business give praise for the fact that its money and plant are in Britain and not in Nazi Germany. The shackles of Hitlerism are clamped so tightly round industry that business men have become mere puppets in the game of "Power Politics."

Even before the war, manufacturers were driven nearly crazy by the all-embracing, bureaucratic sway of Nazidom. Here is a typical example of what happened then:

Hold-up
A FIRM of motor manufacturers wanted 10,000 tyres. Through a contact man they had to get a recommendation first from a trade group leader, then from the Labour Front. These went to the Import Control Board, then to the Reichsbank Foreign Exchange Board. After further contact with the Ministry of

Carry Off!
U.S.A.'s FIRST war casualty—banning many world trade routes, lay up at least 120 of America's merchant ships, and loss of £15 million a year in revenue. Seven thousand seamen will be put out of work. Maritime Commission's £250 million building programme, spread over years and begun in 1936, will also be held up.

Did you know that—
At one time wild horses were hunted for food, this eating of horseflesh being known as hippophagy, and at one time the practice became so common that the Pope issued a decree against it?

UNLESS WE DO THESE THINGS
UNLESS we spread the power of smiles and laughter, unless we give out happiness sincere, unless we broadcast love and human kindness, unless we uproot things that foster fear, unless we make clean sweeps of ugly grudges, unless we cast away the robes of pride, unless we do the things Our Maker bade us, then the Peace we seek will not on earth abide.

UNLESS we keep within our hearts true mercy, unless we cleanse our own minds of wrong things, unless we change the Goal of Selfish Progress, unless we share with all men all men's things, unless we build a better world to live in, unless we live not for ourselves alone, unless each nation shares its strength and visions, the Bread of Life will turn into a Stone.

UNLESS we put an end to War's Destruction, unless men's souls rise on their spiritual wings, to cross the Frontiers of Misunderstanding, then we'll design the ruin of all things. Unless we use world wealth so all may prosper, and tread the Way of Service which Christ Told, then will the world be lost in Sheer Disaster, and man destroy his Gift of Life from God.

J. M.

Economics came negotiations with the Supervisory Board for Rubber, and a final O.K. from the Cartel for Motor Tyres.

Six months after the firm first decided to buy the tyres they arrived. Two thousand were of rubber; the other 8,000 were ersatz (substitute).

Heaven only knows what the procedure is today now that rubber imports have been stopped by the Allied blockade.

War Below

WAR or no wars, man's industrial battle goes on. In the present industry 200,000 miners have been killed and 15,000,000 badly injured in the world's coal mines. Britain's death-rate is between 1.29 and 1.60 per 1,000 miners. Japanese pits have the highest mortality rate—more than 5.0 per 1,000 killed and 300 per 1,000 injured. Safety pits are in the Netherlands (deaths are 0.37 per 1,000).

One reason for banning of usual football pools was immense increase since war began in private postal traffic. Nearly 15,000,000 more letters are written every week than before the war. Evacuation of families and letters to

THOUGHT for Today

If your heart is brave, the song in it will be a happy one.

Half-a-Guinea will be paid for the best original thought published. Applications from books, calendars, etc. Address (on postcard) to "Thoughts," The People, 21, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

"What! No walkies to-night?" pleads Bess

Does your dog get enough exercise? Is he a plus dog? Blackouts are bound to mean lack of exercise; rationing is certain to lead to an ill-balanced diet. Unless you take immediate steps to counteract these two factors, your dog's health is sure to suffer.

Regular conditioning with Bob Martin's Condition Powders is now more necessary than ever. One Bob Martin's once a day will rid your dog's blood of the toxic impurities set up by faulty feeding and restricted exercise. Let Bob Martin's make your dog a plus dog by maintaining a rich, pure blood supply. These famous little powders will keep him free from the ills and hazards of the coming winter and make him a happy and grateful companion in the long days to come. From a small request with a big return. From all chemists and dog food shops, 6d. and 1/-.

FREE BOOKLET Your problems of dog management are all solved in "How to care for Your Dog in Wartime." Free on application to Bob Martin Ltd., 48C Union St., Southampton, Lancs.

Bob Martin's
—one a day makes a plus dog

TAKE Beecham's LUNG SYRUP
1/3 & 2/6 Everyw

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Officials' Families Join The Civil Service

COMMONS TO INQUIRE INTO CUSHY WAR JOBS



ADOLF THE ADDLER

GOOD NEWS FOR TOMMIES' MOTHERS

FROM OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT
NOW THAT MR. HORE-BELISHA HAS HELPED THE SOLDIERS' WIVES BY INCREASING THEIR ALLOWANCES, HE IS TO BE ASKED TO DO A SIMILAR GOOD TURN FOR THE MOTHERS OF UNMARRIED SOLDIERS.

BISHOP DODGES NORTH SEA MINES

Special to "The People"
AN exciting voyage from Holland to England in a Dutch steamer, dodging mines and submarines in the North Sea, was described yesterday by Dr. B. S. Batty, Bishop of Fulham.
"We sighted a periscope or two, but the ship's nationality was clearly painted on its sides and no U-boat interfered with us," he said.
"Our chief concern was for a number of stray mines which were drifting about the sea."
Dr. Batty went to Holland in connection with his plan to provide British chaplains in Germany to minister to British prisoners of war and interned civilians.

PATCHES ARE POPULAR
"Patched trouser seats get more and more fashionable in Germany—proof that the necessities of the present time are well understood."—Yesterday's broadcast for German housewives.—Reuter.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Don't put up with
Non-Stop Coughing



END IT NOW!
Millions have found that Beecham's Lung Syrup rapidly stops the most troublesome cough. Special ingredients loosen the phlegm, relieve tightness, soothe the inflamed membranes which your coughing has inflamed. In addition, pure medicinal glucose in Beecham's Lung Syrup gives you immediate warmth and energy. Get a bottle now—and stop your cough.

TAKE Beecham's LUNG SYRUP
1/3 & 2/6 Everywhere

M.P.s. WILL DEMAND FULL INVESTIGATION

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT
TWO CABINET MINISTERS WILL FACE A BARRAGE OF QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THIS WEEK ABOUT "CUSHY JOBS" WHICH THEIR DEPARTMENTS ARE ALLEGED TO HAVE HANDED OUT TO:—

Wives and daughters and other relatives of high officials:

Retired civil servants and ex-Army officers.

Last week Sir Walter Womersley, Minister of Pensions, admitted that 13 women relatives of officials had been given jobs in his Department.

On Thursday Mr. Creech Jones, M.P., will ask for a full explanation and an assurance that such pin-money jobs will be stopped.
The 13 women who have already been given jobs are:

Wives of three higher executive officers.

Daughter of a principal clerk.

Niece of a senior principal clerk.

Niece of an assistant secretary.

Wife of a principal medical officer.

Niece of a principal medical officer.

Wives of two clerical officers.

Daughter of a deputy secretary.

Daughter of a higher executive officer.

Daughter-in-law of a director.

The Civil Service unions allege that nepotism—the appointment of relatives—has been rife in many other Government Departments besides the Ministry of Pensions since the beginning of the war.

PETROL, TOO

The Minister of Mines, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, will be questioned on Tuesday about the alleged civil servants and military officers whom he has appointed as Petrol Controllers.

M.P.s want to know:—

Whether they are drawing their pensions as well as their Petrol Control salaries.

Whether they were appointed through the Central Registry of the Ministry of Labour, or because they had friends in Whitehall.

What qualifications they had for the jobs.

Eleven of the Divisional Petrol Officers are retired civil servants. Their petrol salaries range from £500 to £800.

Two are retired Army officers, one getting £700 and the other £750.
The other three have been drawn from businesses or professions. One is paid £650, the others £750.

M.P.s' MOVE

Of the Assistant Divisional Petrol Controllers:—

19 are retired civil servants; their salaries from the Petrol Control are £400 to £500;

One is a retired colonel—salary £500;

Five are drawn from businesses or professions, their salaries being £500.

Several M.P.s have given notice of a motion demanding the appointment of a Select Committee to investigate the manner in which these and other defence and civil defence appointments have been made.

See also: Women Rebel Against Pin-Money Workers—Page Thirteen.

Wanted "A Cheap Thrill"

WHY HE STOLE FROM FRIENDS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

A VERY ACTIVE AND RESPECTED SCOUTMASTER OF CRANFORD, MIDDLESEX, "WANTED A CHEAP THRILL," SO HE STOLE FROM VERY OLD FRIENDS OF HIS FATHER.

His exploits landed him at the Brentford Police Court yesterday and very nearly in prison.

This Scoutmaster, Douglas Mervyn Parker, aged twenty-two, a clerk, of High-st., Cranford, admitted breaking into a neighbour's house and stealing jewellery valued at £46.

Police evidence was that Parker made a statement in which he said that he had been on extended leave with nothing to occupy his mind but receiving his pay from his firm.

One morning he caught and questioned in a field near his home a youth who was hiding some articles and found the boy had stolen them. Parker decided to do the same "with no intention of robbing these people, but only for a cheap thrill," and described how he got into each house and took property.

Mr. R. H. Johnson (for the defence) said: "Obviously, as a result of these foolish acts he will be shunned by those people whose houses he entered, who are very old friends of his father's and neighbours of the family."

The chairman (Mr. Bergin), binding Parker over for a year under the care of the probation officer, said: "If these thefts had taken place in the black-out there would have been only one thing we could do."

SHE COLLECTS 'EM!

DON'T PART WITH YOUR RATION BOOK TO A CASUAL CALLER HOWEVER PLAUSIBLE A STORY YOU MAY BE TOLD.

The Ministry of Food has received reports that a woman has called at houses in the Marylebone district, saying that she has come from the local Food Office, and has asked for the ration books to be handed to her.

A mistake has been made, she says, and she will correct it.

The Ministry wish to make it clear that no one should hand over the books to a casual caller.

If they need altering—which is unlikely—a letter will be sent by the local Food Control Committee.

GUESTS FROM TURKEY

Ankara, Saturday.

A Turkish Mission leaves Ankara on Monday for London, to discuss matters of an economic nature. It will be headed by the Secretary-General of the Foreign Affairs Ministry.

The Mission arrives in Paris on Wednesday, and will spend two days there.—Reuter.

"The People" Overseas

PRIVATE individuals are not now allowed to post newspapers to anyone living in what are known as "censorable countries." So if you wish "The People" to be sent to relatives or friends in such lands, the special procedure is as follows:—

You must place a regular order direct with the publisher of "The People," Mr. Charles Anti Grey, 222, Strand, London, W.C.2, or you can give your order to a subscription house possessing an export licence.

Terms, including postage, are: Three months, 3s. 3d.; six months, 6s. 6d.; twelve months, 12s. 6d.

"The People's" Secret Service News

FRENCH reconnaissance aircraft have discovered and are keeping a close watch on Hitler's new General Headquarters on the Western Front. He moved from Godesberg some weeks ago.

The Fuehrer's new G.H.Q. is at the village of Clotten, about 20 miles south-west of Koblenz. It consists of a labyrinth of underground rooms and passages, guarded heavily by anti-aircraft batteries, and with an underground aerodrome near by, containing the Fuehrer's own plane and its escort of 20 fighters.

STALIN is the latest man to find out that Hitler cannot deal straight, and that he is trying to double-cross him.

The O.G.P.U. has given Stalin evidence that Hitler is trying to get him ousted from the Russian leadership, and to secure the appointment of Molotov, the Foreign Commissar. Molotov has always had pro-German ideas, and is married to a German wife. Hitler believes that with Molotov as ruler of Russia, that country could be made pro-German.

DR. ROBERT LEY, leader of the Nazi Labour Front, has been severely reprimanded by Hitler for drunkenness.

On several occasions lately when Hitler has wanted him, Ley has been hopelessly drunk. Once he so far forgot himself as to tell the Fuehrer that he himself would be a better man if he took a drink occasionally.

HIMMLER and high agents of the Gestapo are now paying close attention to Lieut.-General Erhard Milch, the second in command of the German Air Force under Field-Marshal Goering.

He has some Jewish blood in his veins, and because of this, the anti-Semites in the Nazi party are trying to put the blame on him for the failure of the Nazi air force to sweep Britain quickly off the map and end the war.

THE complete black-out of Berlin at night has again been ordered by Field-Marshal Goering.

A few weeks ago it was lifted, but frequent British reconnaissance flights over towns in the heart of Germany since then—including Berlin itself—has shattered all confidence that Goering had in the belief that British bombers could be kept away.

But the restoration of the black-out is bringing its own troubles again, and under cover of darkness anti-Hitler demonstrations are being held and anti-Nazi leaflets are being pushed through the letter-boxes.

DR. ALFRED ROSENBERG, author of the plan for annexing the Baltic States and Russian Ukraine to Germany, has quarrelled with Hitler. He is joining the opposition movement.

He told Hitler that in giving Stalin a free hand in the Baltic States he had undone the good work done by Germans there for centuries, and that the 100,000 Germans who are being uprooted from their homes and businesses in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania will be his enemies for ever.

BRITAIN is now producing more aircraft per month than any other country in the world. The figure is far in excess of Germany's. That is not the only factor of superiority. The planes now being turned out by Britain are of later models and of much higher speed than those which are now beating the Germans so handsomely.

IF German air raids do start in earnest, we can expect attempts at dive-bombing on a big scale that will mean, of course, that some bombs will hit their targets, but it will also mean that exceptionally large numbers of the bombers will be brought down.

All German bomber pilots have been deputed to undergo special

dive bombing exercises, the reason being that their bomb sights are so inferior to British standards that they have hardly any chance of hitting their objectives from a height.

DESERTIONS from the German Army are increasing. Most of the men are swimming across the river into neutral Luxembourg.

The number of deserters does not represent any serious loss to the size of the units in the Siegfried Line. But those who get away are only an indication of the number who would like to if they had the opportunity.

THOUSANDS of Nazi parachutists—now organised in a special parachutist corps—are receiving intensive training in Bavaria.

Whether Hitler is still toying with his idea of invading Britain, or whether the parachutists are to drop behind the Maginot Line, is not known.

SCORES of big German industrialists are following the example of Herr Fritz Thyssen and are getting out of the country into Switzerland before what they regard as the inevitable crash comes.

Some of them have managed to get a few thousand pounds out of Germany, by underground means, but have been content to leave their factories behind.

New Safeguards For Housewives

FIXING SHOP PRICES

JAIL PERIL TO PROFITEERS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

A NEW LAW TO SAVE HOUSEWIVES FROM THE CLUTCHES OF WAR PROFITEERS COMES INTO OPERATION THIS WEEK. IT IS THE PRICES OF GOODS ACT, AND ITS PURPOSE IS TO ENSURE THAT ARTICLES IN EVERYDAY USE WILL BE ON SALE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

The list of goods so covered will be a short one to start with. Most likely items on the first list will be:—

CLOTHING BOOTS GARDEN TOOLS
A.R.P. MATERIAL TORCHES
GARDEN SEEDS CERTAIN
FURNISHINGS FOODS

The Act will operate side by side with regulations by the Ministry of Food fixing maximum prices. Already the Food Minister has laid down maximum prices for:—

BUTTER KIPPERS
POTATOES LARD
MARGARINE COOKING FATS
TINNED TEA
CONDENSED SALMON EGGS
MILK DRIED FRUITS
SUGAR HERRINGS
BLOATERS

Housewives who have complaints about the prices charged for these foodstuffs should take them to the local Food Committee at the Town Hall or District Council office. The local committee will prosecute any trader who they consider has flagrantly evaded the price orders and offenders will be liable to penalties up to two years' imprisonment or a £500 fine or both.

The Prices of Goods Act, which amplifies this protection, will not usually fix specific selling prices, it will set out the basic price for each article as that prevailing on August 21, and will specify the percentage of increase that can be charged.

Sea Aids Britain

THAMES MUD YIELDS NEW METAL

THE foreshore of the Cockney's South Coast 'Riviera' is going to play its part in winning the war.

The secret lies with a panel of industrial chemists in the Home Counties, who have discovered that out of this mud, and the sea water which flows over it, they can manufacture one of the most vital metal elements in armament construction.

Successful tests have been made, and the metal is already being used by a huge components company working to Government orders near London.

It combines the tenacity of iron with the buoyancy of aluminium, a feature essential in aircraft construction.

This is one of the most important discoveries made for years, an aircraft engineer told me, "because if the Nazi U-boats were to sink every convoy ship on the seas—which is most unlikely—we should still be able to go on with our aircraft building programme."

Britain would be completely independent, as far as this metal is concerned.

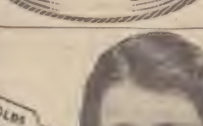
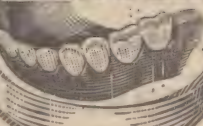
The discovery is one, too, which will make the Thames Estuary a veritable gold mine. And the mud, for generations the hunting ground of worm-seeking anglers and asthmatic excursionists, will play a new role—as a powerful weapon in crushing Hitlerism.



Have a glass of
GUINNESS
when you're **TIRED**

Soak**FALSE TEETH**
—DON'T SCRUB THEM

Soak your denture overnight in water plus Milton Denture Powder — and see how clean and comfortable it feels next morning. No scrubbing restores the natural colour so quickly — or shifts old stains so completely. The denture will be sterilised, too. 6d. 1/-, 1/9 of all chemists.

MILTON DENTURE POWDER**Is Your Nose a Target?**

Is your nose irritated? Is it choked with germs? Do you get constant Head Colds? Are you losing your sense of taste, smell, hearing? Are insidious Catarrh poisons getting the better of you? "Mentholum" enables you to STOP Catarrh where it starts. Clear your NOSE — and keep it clear — with "Mentholum". This amazing breathable balm — when applied into the nostrils — volatilises instantly. Its super-active antiseptic vapours disperse choking mucus, rid your nose of germs, subside inflammation, stop infection and open up stuffy breathing passages. "Mentholum" stays where it is put and keeps active for hours. It stops Head Colds — even the most chronic Catarrh yields to it! All Chemists 6d. & 1/3. Stops the attack or money back.

MENTHOLATUM

BRAND BALM

Capone Guarded Against Vengeance**G-MEN WATCH "SCARFACE"****EX-GANGSTER, RELEASED, IS MENTAL WRECK**

Baltimore, Saturday.
REPORTS THAT "SCARFACE" AL CAPONE, FORMER "TSAR" OF CHICAGO'S UNDERWORLD, FEARS THAT GANGLAND VENGEANCE MAY PURSUE HIM TO THE HOSPITAL WHERE HE HAS BEEN SINCE HIS RELEASE FROM PRISON ON THURSDAY, WERE SCOFFED AT BY HIS BROTHER, JOHN, IN BALTIMORE TODAY.

John Capone said that these reports were based on the assumption that Al had committed many crimes. He declared that this assumption was unjust, adding: "Al is blamed for many things he hasn't even heard of."

According to John, his brother intends to go to Miami, Florida, for a long rest after leaving the hospital. Al's wife, who recently had his elaborate and fortified home in Florida redecorated in readiness for his homecoming, now occupies a room in the hospital close to her husband, and his mother and sister have also visited him there.

"He's tickled pink to be out of prison," said the nurse who is looking after Al Capone. "But he hates being kept in bed."

Doctors report that Capone's condition is almost hopeless.

IN LUXURIOUS SUITE
"Scarface," a physical caricature of his former self, was brought to the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, by his family on Thursday after his release from the penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. He had apparently been transferred there secretly from California after serving the greater part of the eleven-year sentence (passed on him in 1931 for income-tax evasion) in the

island prison of Alcatraz in San Francisco Harbour.

He is suffering from a disease which causes paralysis.

Several G-men (Federal agents) are posted close to the luxurious two-room suite, complete with private telephone, wireless and bathroom, which the forty-two-year-old ex-gangster occupies in the hospital.

Ostensibly they are there in the interests of the Government, but reports still persist that they are there to guard him against gangland enemies.

In the course of his career, in which he rose from the humble part of a Coney Island "chucker-out" to the control of a \$26,000,000-a-year vice, gambling and bootlegging syndicate, he is accused of having caused the death of 250 competitors and enemies by the machine-guns and sawn-off shotguns of his henchmen.

Both Capone and his family assure us that he is going straight and will remain clear of gangster activities of any kind," said the United States Attorney-General, Mr. Frank Murphy, when Al's release was announced by the Department of Justice in Washington.—B.U.P.

A DOUBLE EVENT**You May Not Agree That—****HAW-HAW "HITS IT" SOMETIMES**

IMAGINE THAT SOMEONE HAS LIED CONTINUOUSLY, AND THEN THAT HE COMES ALONG WITH TRUTHS WHICH SURPRISE YOU BY THEIR NOVELTY.

I felt like that when Lord Haw-Haw came over the other night.

I had tuned in for amusement, to smile at his latest whoppers and feeble parables.

But now he taunted us with our East London slums and the poverty-stricken areas of South Wales.

"These conditions," he said, with his semi-sneer, "are what democracy has brought you. This is what you are fighting for."

As I say, I had the sensation of a cold douche. I felt as a fellow does if some of his team have carelessly let the side down.

Because, this time, the Nasty Announcer was right—except in the part where he declared we were set on prolonging these social unfairnesses.

We are certainly not backing a system which deliberately develops slums. This was a lie up to his usual form.

But Haw-Haw was right about the existence of slums.

WE HAVE TO ADMIT THAT BRITISH DEMOCRATIC SENSELESSNESS PERMITS SUCH EVILS AND GIVES A PEG ON WHICH ENEMIES CAN HANG ACCUSATIONS.

Let me repeat that I experienced annoyance at the slowness which failed to remove slumdom before the war began.

I recalled, too, that a few days previously, a handful of Parliamentary blunderers had deemed it wise to postpone an increase in old-age pensions.

They decided that the ten shillings allowance, already ridiculously insufficient before the outbreak of war, must be the subject of still more investigation.

Their excuse was the old unmeaning one of national financial stress, a claim that shows no sense of just proportion.

Everyone sees money for war needs being churned out in hundreds of millions.

If this can be done for war, why not also a small fraction for old people who have little enough to live on before, and have still less now?

ONE BRIGHT STATISTICIAN HELD THAT AN ADDITION OF 10% WOULD COVER THE CHANGE IN THEIR COST OF LIVING. WHERE HE GOT HIS INDEX NUMBER OF PRICES ONLY HE CAN TELL.

Slips of this nature are enough to make good citizens weep. To every serious thinker comes irritation at the way we play into the mouths of German propagandists.

They are able to put over their stuff when rightly they

ought to be dumb for lack of material.

Because, otherwise, the Allies' cause has perfect justification, and Nazi aggression none at all.

WE ARE OUT TO STOP NAZI BRUTALITY. WE AIM AT THE RIGHT OF EACH COMMUNITY—OUR OWN INCLUDED—to DETERMINE ITS OWN DESTINY.

We do not back the ambitions of a demented man whose attacks of hysteria set moving barbarous invasions of neighbouring countries.

We do not stand for a regime which leaves 60,000 innocent men, women and children mutilated and homeless in Warsaw, and more thousands of dead under its ruins.

We have no hellish concentration camps in which Jews and political opponents are horribly beaten up.

But one fact holds true: We respect other nations, are tolerant of those who disagree with our views, but lack in the great charity that begins at home.

Of course, it can always be claimed that we have the democratic privilege of choosing this uncharitableness.

But this will enable Haw-Haw to poke more derision at our folly. So why can we not reduce his laughter by cutting some of the causes?

AND A START MAY BE MADE IMMEDIATELY ON OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

Princesses' Chums From The Tenements

EVERY MORNING A PRINCESS RUNS OUT FROM HER CASTLE—AND PLAYS WITH CHILDREN FROM THE TENEMENTS.

It is Princess Margaret Rose, going to meet her new friends who have been evacuated from Glasgow to her father's Scottish estate.

And from them she and her sister, Princess Elizabeth, are peeping into a world of which they never dreamed.

Both have made a number of friends. Princess Elizabeth is still shy with them, but Princess Margaret calls them all by their Christian names.

First thing after breakfast every morning Princess Margaret runs down to the houses on the King's estate where evacuated children are billeted. Here she plays with the Glasgow children.

She is learning from them some games of which she had never previously heard.

Miss Crawford, governess to the two children, is keeping them to the same schedule as they had at Buckingham Palace.

Biggest thrill of their day is the letter which they receive every morning from the Queen, who writes to her

white-panelled boudoir in Buckingham Palace after a 14-hour day on national service.

They write joint letters in reply, and Princess Elizabeth, who is a keen photographer, encloses snaps which she has taken of their new friends.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the Answers to "Teasers" appearing at foot of Page Five:—

- (1) Cligue.
- (2) Siberia.
- (3) Souvenir.
- (4) Boycott.
- (5) Carnival.
- (6) Cloud.
- (7) Bow.
- (8) St. Bernard.
- (9) Victoria.
- (10) Pennine.
- (11) Seal.
- (12) Schiedam.

THESE WAITES DON'T WAIT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waite, Pembroke Dock, West Wales, have five soldier sons, all volunteers, a daughter in the A.T.S., and a soldier son-in-law.

B.E.F.'s Films**"DONALD" GOES TO FRANCE**

MICKEY MOUSE, Pluto and Donald Duck have joined up for the duration and are on their way to entertain the troops in France.

With them has gone George Formby in "Come On, George," a film that has not been shown in England yet.

Other "stuff" they're giving the troops includes "The Lion Has Wings," "Rose of Washington Square," and "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

According to Sir Seymour Hicks, of E.N.S.A., up-to-the-minute news films are being shown to the troops.

WOMEN, TOO

Sir Seymour, Leslie Henson and Ralph Reader have produced shows which will have their first nights in France on November 27.

Reader's "Gang Show," with an all-male cast, will "pitch up to the front line," the other two, with women in their casts, will keep out of gun range.

A pantomime, "Aladdin," and a musical show produced by Will Hay, will follow later.

It is hoped that a Christmas show in France will be broadcast to Britain.

NEW PETROL RATION ON THURSDAY

MOTORISTS are reminded in a Mines Department announcement that the new petrol rationing period begins on November 23.

Applications for extra allowances should not be made except in cases of essential need.

The correct application forms for supplementary allowances are R (MS) 1 for private cars, and R (MS) 2 for motor-cycles, tricycles and auto-cycles. These can be obtained at local taxation offices or post office at which motor licensing business is transacted. Registration book of the vehicle must be enclosed.

MORE WOOL FOR CIVILIAN HOSIERY

More wool is to be available for the manufacture of civilian hosiery.

The Hosiery Wool Rationing Committee stated at Leicester, today, they had secured the release of a further quantity of crossbred and botany yarn for the manufacture of hosiery which would enable them to issue to manufacturers a maximum ration in excess of the 50 per cent. previously announced.

When wool rationing was introduced a few days ago, manufacturers protested at the low ration and pointed out that the country's stocks of wool on the outbreak of war was the largest held for many years. The bulk of it was botany wool which was not suitable for the requirements of the Services.

CONGRATULATIONS

"THE PEOPLE" today has pleasure in offering congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:—

DIAMOND WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peeler (Plymouth), who had a telegram from Their Majesties on the occasion.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhalgh, Ipswich; Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Derby.

SILVER WEDDINGS.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rolph, Normandy, near Guildford; Mr. and Mrs. A. Nuttley, Morden Park; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Whitmarsh, Porthcawl; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Johns, Coventry.

ALSO.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibbs, Chinnor, Oxford (57 years wed), and Mr. and Mrs. W. Down, Canning Town, E.16 (52 years wed).

LORD MAYOR'S FUND

There was an increase of £2,000 on Saturday in the total of the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund for the sick and wounded in the war, which now stands at £209,000 cash.

This is money actually in the bank. Considerable sums are in the hands of those responsible for local appeals.

Escape from the Grip of STOMACH PAIN

ARE you in the grip of Indigestion, Pain in the Stomach, Flatulence, Acidity? Do you sometimes despair that your stomach will ever be strong and healthy again?

Think of the sad, bad, almost hopeless cases that have been cured by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder—some of them neighbours of yours perhaps. If you could see the light in their eyes as they tell you what this wonderful powder has meant to them—the pain it has saved them. It would buck you up with new hope.

SURE, SAFE RELIEF FOR YOU

Look for the signature Alex. C. Maclean on bottle, tin and carton. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is no respecter of persons. What it has done in thousands of serious cases IT WILL DO FOR YOU. What's the difference between your case and theirs? The ingredients in Maclean Brand Stomach Powder soothe the stomach lining and DRIVE OUT PAIN. Isn't that what YOU want? Try this modern, safe remedy. Let it work for YOU as it has done so well for so many. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in 1/3, 2/- and 5/- bottles. Powder or Tablets. Pocket Tins of Tablets 6d. and 9d. Slide-top tin 1/3.



Maclean Ltd., Great West Road, Brentford.

You can have a youthful line with FREEDOM

"The normal woman wants FREEDOM CORSET because she needs foundation—freedom—not restraint. She needs a corset that keeps the figure trim and natural without compression or uncomfortable restriction." Thousands of women have expressed their delight at the FREEDOM CORSET. See heavy evidence on long non-removable bust and under soft under-bust material—no need to put up with the heat and sweat of the back. See our ON APPROVAL, free trial 1/6. The full price is 1/11. See the balance in our window—especially welcome very special. FREEDOM CORSET. Change for EASY TERMS. Delivery reduced immediately if satisfaction is not guaranteed.

**REMEMBER RED HAND ROOFING FELT**

There are three brands: H.P.O., a grey ripple surface at 8/6d. per square yard; DASON, a stouter grey ripple felt at 10/6d. per square yard; STONFLEX, a black felt with mottled surface—gives double life at 10/6d. per square yard. All in 12 yard rolls. D. ANDERSON & SON LTD., Stretford, Manchester

SAVE ON SMOKES and really enjoy them

roll your own in AG PAPERS There are good reasons AND THEY AT ALL MACHINES

**SOLID ZAM-BUK CURES PILES**

In addition to Zam-Buk Ointment for external piles, you can also obtain Zam-Buk suppositories for internal piles. Suppositories, 10/- in packet at night, day care while you rest.

OUT OF THE HOUSEWORK SOAPSUDS

COME LOVELY, SMOOTH, WHITE HANDS!

**HARD TO BELIEVE? THEN JUST CONSIDER THIS...**

Fairy Soap is a housework soap made with real olive oil! Every time you do a washing or cleaning job with Fairy Soap your hands get a real olive oil beauty treatment!

By using Fairy Soap for all their washing and cleaning, millions of women have proved they can keep their hands lovely, smooth and white always—year in, year out. What's more, women who use Fairy Soap insist that it actually washes and cleans better than harsh old-fashioned soaps!

Just think, then, what Fairy Soap can mean to you! You get a rich, hardworking housework soap that does a better washing and cleaning job. You get a rich, creamy olive oil lather which keeps your hands soft and white, always, even though your hands are in and out of soapsuds dozens of times a day! Now—if that sounds too good to be true, accept this offer below...

Try Fairy Soap for all washing and cleaning for just one week. Then, if you don't agree that your hands look lovelier and feel smoother than ever before, just return the empty carton to the address printed on it, and you will receive double your money back. We're sure, madam, that you'll be thrilled with this supreme olive oil housework soap. Giant 3-tablet Carton—6d. Large 2-tablet Carton—4½d.

FAIRY SOAP

the housework soap that's made with olive oil

Wm. H. & Co. Ltd., Newcastle-on-Tyne and Manchester

The People

X-Word No. 178

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FINAL ENTRY FORM

I AGREE that I shall be deemed to have full knowledge of all Rules and Conditions governing this Competition and to abide by them and, to accept as final and legally binding the decision of the Arbitration Committee and/or the Editor of "The People" in all other matters pertaining to this Competition, which is governed by the Rules and Conditions of the Competition.

I enclose P.O. No.

Name
(Please mention Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

Address

TWO ATTEMPTS
Coupons M and N

6

Postal Order

FOUR ATTEMPTS
Coupons M, N, O and P

1/-

Postal Order

ENTRY FORM 178 COUPON M

W	E	S	K				
A	U	N	M	A	N	A	U
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ENTRY FORM 178 COUPON O

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ENTRY FORM 178 COUPON N

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ENTRY FORM 178 COUPON P

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SPECIAL NOTE: If two coupons M & N are submitted but down dotted line is given of squares, if M & N, P cut where indicated

IMPORTANT NOTICE Competitors must not separate that portion of the entry form given for the name and address from the coupons however many attempts they submit.

Police Open War On Black-Out Bandits

Gangster Menace In East And West Ends

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

MOBILISING EVERY WEAPON IN THEIR POWER, LONDON POLICE HAVE OPENED ACTION ON WAR-TIME'S LATEST MENACE—THE BLACK-OUT BANDIT AND RACKETEERS WHO, UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS, HAVE MADE THE EAST END AND THE WEST END HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS FOR THUGS.

Already "Chick" Lawrence, gang leader who tried to "muscle in" on another racket, has paid the penalty. He was found dead in a Spitalfields court.

But Lawrence was harmless compared with some of the black-out racketeers who do not hesitate to prey on soldiers, sailors and airmen on leave.

Gang members decoy unsuspecting clients to "mushroom" clubs where drinks cost double or treble normal prices and drunken visitors are encouraged to have a "little flutter" at pontoon or poker.

REVELLERS BEATEN UP
It is surprising what bad hands these visitors hold!

Greenhorns who flash money about in these haunts live to regret it. To their surprise they may be treated to expensive drinks and later they are led through darkened streets and put into a taxi.

When they come to they discover they have been robbed.

Within the past few weeks several merry-makers have been followed after leaving clubs, robbed and beaten up in the mean Soho back streets and in the East End.

Rival gangs in the East End are running the petrol racket. While one member hurriedly syphons petrol from

an unattended car, confederates hang around ready to warn him of approaching police or to jostle the owner while the thief makes his getaway.

Those in the know are able to purchase this stolen petrol cheaply.

But just as in the days of American prohibition, pitched battles take place when Gang "A" ventures on to the territory of Gang "B."

Such a battle took place recently when a pilferer was foolish enough to try to steal petrol from the car of a rival racketeer.

Louts who would not dare to "get tough" in lighted streets intimidate the proprietors of coffee stalls and pin-table saloons, forcing them to pay for so-called protection.

Police are up to all the tricks of these black-out thugs, and they are making it increasingly difficult for them to carry on.

Those who come before the courts will be sent to prison for long periods, which the police hope will go a long way towards wiping out this blot from London.

SCREEN STAR'S GIFT

Victor McLaglen, the film star, has offered to present a fully equipped ambulance to the British Red Cross. The offer has been gratefully accepted.

McLaglen rose from the rank of Captain on the Staff, at Baghdad, in the last War.

HOW'S THIS FOLKS



Pretty good—but horse and rider parted company soon afterwards!

8,000,000 Workless BOOM WITH A BIG "BUT" IN IT

American industry is operating at a level above the "prosperity year" 1929, turning out more goods last month than in any October since the year when the "prosperity boom" began to slide into the worst depression of history.

This month and next the output of goods should rise still further, and by all the pre-depression standards, America should now be prosperous.

Business men are puzzled—this 1939 activity has not brought prosperity.

In 1929, with today's output, there were jobs for nearly all who wanted them; farmers were well off, profits were large, and the Budget showed a surplus.

Today, profits are low, farmers have legitimate grumbles, and the Government's deficit is about £600,000,000 (at par).

AND HERE'S "WHY"

And although at least 1,500,000 people have been restored to work, there are still, according to official estimates, more than 8,000,000 people who are out of employment.

But while the general public is puzzled about the situation, experts point out that during the past ten years an average of 500,000 more young workers have come on the labour market than old people have given up jobs to make room for.

Also, economies and improved machinery have enabled the same output of goods to be produced with 20 per cent. fewer workers.—B.U.P.

DOG, AGED 29

Melbourne, Saturday.

Blucy, believed to be the oldest dog in the world, has died, aged twenty-nine years, five months.

Breed: Queensland "Heeler."—B.U.P.

They Want To "Have A Go At Hitler"

BRITONS AT EMPIRE OUTPOST WANT TO GET IN THE FIGHTING

RAISING HIS VOICE FOR RED CROSS

COUNT JOHN MCCORMACK, who sang his farewell in London last year, while hundreds of women wept, has come out of his retirement to help Britain in the war.

The fifty-five-year-old tenor whose voice has been heard all over the world for a quarter of a century, sang at Manchester in aid of the Red Cross. And his voice will be heard again soon in London. All through the winter he will go from one place to another.

"When I retired from concert work last year," he told me, "I never dreamed I should so soon be making such a strenuous tour. But I want to show in a practical way my sympathy for the country of Chopin, Paderewski and Kosciuszko—they were all Poles."

All the profits of his tour will go to the Red Cross. All the largest halls have been booked, and he hopes that thousands will hear him.

Count McCormack will take with him on the tour, as an accompanying artist, Miss Sarah Buckley, a former Lancashire mill-girl.

He thinks her contralto voice comparable to Clara Butt's, and that she will soon be famous.

FORTUNE DEPENDS ON CHANGE OF NAME

If the daughter and granddaughter of Mr. George St. Pierre Harris, architect of Orpington, wish to share in the residuary estate of his fortune of £73,077, they must assume the surname of St. Pierre Harris within six months.

Otherwise their interest is to be forfeited.

THOUSANDS OF BRITISH SOLDIERS AND AIRMEN STATIONED IN SINGAPORE TODAY ARE BASKING IN THE TROPICAL SUN—AND ENVYING THEIR COMRADES IN THE COLD AND RAIN OF THE WESTERN FRONT.

For they all want "to have a go at Hitler," and would rather be in the thick of the fighting in France than guarding this vital Empire outpost—corner-stone of British defence in the Far East.

All they know about the war is what they read in the newspapers. They envy those who have had their baptism of fire, and hope that their turn will come soon.

Among the troops in Singapore are men of famous Scots regiments, and in any place where the men meet you can hear broad Scottish accents mixed with those of Lancashire, Yorkshire and the Midlands. Sometimes a voice reveals the presence of a Cockney.

The men of the R.A.F. come from all over Great Britain and from most parts of the Dominions. In one group of R.A.F. men at a recent gathering, Birmingham, Manchester, Bradford, Middlesbrough, London, Hull and Swansea were all represented.

In the words of Sir Shenton Thomas, the Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Singapore is "crowded with troops and is a veritable hornet's nest of aircraft." And the men, although so far from the Western Front, are on active service.

in almost every sense of the word. They are undergoing intensified training as part of the "hardening" process in war time.

Some of them are living on war rations.

Gun practice and drilling go on continually, the men in cotton drill uniforms while their colleagues in France are trying to keep warm in greatcoats and mufflers.—B.U.P.

GETTING THE BLUES IN THE BLACK-OUT

"Why is blue lighting chosen for the black-out? Of all lights it is the most dismal and depressing," declares the "Journal of Chemistry and Industry."

"It is more visible externally than a red glow—a colour which recalls the fire in some country parlour and has all the attributes of cheerfulness."

MOSLEMS WITH ALLIES

The Sheikh of Bahrain has stressed the gratitude which Moslems in the Persian Gulf owed to Britain for her help and protection.

He warmly welcomed the alliance between Britain, France and Turkey, and stated that all Moslems were on the side of the democratic powers in their fight against Hitlerism.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

THEATRES

ALDWYCH. Tem. 6.44. MARRIED FOR MONEY. Nightly, 8.9. Mat. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

"Well worth seeing."—Daily Mirror.

CARRICK Theatre. W.C. Tem. 4.00. EVE ON PARADE. Three times daily, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30.

Com. 2.30. 5.30. 7.30. 9.30. HIS BAND.

ALBERT BURDON. Karina Vado and Her 25.

Perfect. Posing. Joe Los's Theatre Orchestra, etc.

Box 7/6 to 1/6.

PALACE. (Gen. 6.34.) Eve. 8. Mat. Wed., Sat., 2.15.

JACK HUBBARD and GIGLEY COURTNEY.

REDUCE. War-time prices, 2/6 to 10/6. All bookable.

PHOENIX. (Tem. 8.11.) Tue. Wed. 1.30. 5.30. 7.30.

SENATIONAL EXPOSURE OF A DICTATOR.

Elmer Rice's JUDGMENT DAY.

1/4 to 6/6. All seats bookable.

CONTINUOUS REVUE

PRINCE OF WALES. Whi. 6.01. 1.30 (11.10.45. From 2/6. GAITEES DE MONTMARTRE. Gille Postier.

KINEMAS

EMPIRE. Leicester Square. 2nd WEEK. Today 2.30 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. EVERY OTHER INCH A LADY.

with LANA. RICHARD. RICHARD. CARLSON (U).

LEICESTER SQ. Th. Today, 2.30 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. "THE LION HAS WINGS."

Alexander Korda's Epic of the R.A.F. (U).

LONDON PAVILION. Today, 2.30 to 6 p.m. (Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) "CAREER."

Edward Egan. Anne Shirley. Also "SPILLBINDER."

with Lee Tracy (A).

QUEEN. Let. 8.8. Tonight, 6.0 and 8.30 p.m. See Ovation in "Over the Moon."

Technicolour. Rex Harrison. Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

See how much you save every week using New Hudson's!

Pennies have to be carefully spent to-day, but you've spent wisely when you buy the new, more economical Hudson's. Here is true economy, because it washes clothes even cleaner—sweeter; gets dishes, however greasy, sparkling in double-quick time; and puts a brighter gleam on floors and paintwork. In short, new Hudson's does all washing jobs better for less money. Ask your usual dealer for new Hudson's—only 1/6 and 3d—in smart damp-proof cartons.



MAKE THE "PENNY TEST"
Prove this real saving for yourself! Divide a 3d carton of the new Hudson's Soap into three, to make three separate pennyporths. Now use one for washing clothes, one for washing-up, and one for cleaning down. Check carefully how much each pennyporth does!

WASHING CLOTHES
One pennyporth of the new Hudson's Soap will wash ten large articles, including sheets, towels, tablecloths, etc.

WASHING UP
One pennyporth of the new Hudson's Soap will do all the washing up for a family of three for four days.

CLEANING DOWN
One pennyporth of the new Hudson's Soap is more than enough to clean all average size house.

HUDSON'S soap extract
BETTER VALUE BETTER SUDS

HUDSON'S FOR EVERY WASHING JOB!
STILL THE SAME PRICE 1/6 & 3d CARTONS
E. & H. HUDSON LIMITED, LONDON

BOOM WITH A BIG "BUT" IN IT
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Breed: Queensland "Heeler."—B.U.P.

An explanation...
What is the secret of Black Magic? It's the twelve gorgeous centres. No other chocolates at the price can be compared to them. And here's the reason. Rowntree's pack Black Magic in plain black boxes— they waste no money on extravagant linings or decoration. That means that all the value goes into the chocolates themselves. And so you can buy these simply marvelous chocolates—equal in quality to chocolates sold for at least 5/- a pound—for only 2/10 a pound. Try them!

FOR THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN THE BEST CONDITION BUY BOXED CHOCOLATES

GRAVES Beats the World For Quality & Value

THREE-WAVEBAND SUPERHET
Makes you entirely independent of Electric Service Mains, is wonderfully efficient, powerful, highly selective and trouble-free; operates anywhere, any time, either inside your home or outside; crystal clear & faithful in reproduction, reliable in performance, with full range of reception from short, medium and long-wave stations. Only the most dependable components are used in the construction of this magnificent full size Wireless Set, which is backed by the Graves 40 years reputation, and delivered Carriage Paid and complete in all respects, including Batteries, Yokes, full Aerial equipment, and detailed instructions. Nothing else to buy. Offered on the most beneficial Easy Payments without any extra charge. 10/- 10/6 Monthly.

WE OFFER EXCHANGE PRICE FOR OLD SETS
Write for Illustrated Catalogue and full specifications of the latest A.C. Mains & Battery Sets Post Free. J. G. GRAVES Ltd. SHEFFIELD

BLACK MAGIC
A layer of "thick" taffies made with sugar, cream, dairy butter and milk—then, to top it, creamy mellow made from sugar and white of egg. That's Toffes and Mallons.

CATARRH ENDED THIS EASY WAY
In under one minute you can get great relief from tormenting Catarrh—in a few days be rid of it altogether. Sprinkle 10 to 15 drops of Karsote (amazing scientific inhalant) on to a handkerchief and freely inhale the pleasant but powerful antiseptic vapour. Karsote contains 22 valuable ingredients and the Karsote vapour kills Catarrh-causing germs in half the time other inhalants take. Opens up stuffed nostrils in a few minutes. Clears away phlegm at back of throat, clears wheezy breathing passages—literally like magic. Tens of thousands know this to be true and so should you. Read this grateful husband's letter:

"My wife suffered from Catarrh for years with attacks that lasted for weeks on end. We tried all kinds of remedies—many of them expensive. Then we discovered Karsote, and the first sniff brought relief. In a few days the Catarrh cleared up, and the head pains from which she used to suffer."—W. J. B., Welling, Kent.

Get Karsote (brand) Inhalant from your usual chemist. Bottles 1/-, 1/6 and 2/6.

PIGS—SAVED ON FEEDING COSTS!
Pig-keepers! Every pig that eats Karswood Pig Powders saves you 2 pence at money on feeding costs. Grow top forward—eat less—keep healthy. 100 lbs. of pig in 10 weeks from 10 pence to 100 pence. See Karswood Pig Powders. Corn Dealers give.

KARSWOOD PIG POWDERS

To make this perfectly you must use Borwick's Baking Powder

Delicious JAM ROLY-POLY
8 oz. plain flour 4 oz. suet
1 teaspoon salt Cold water to mix
1 rounded teaspoon Borwick's

Shred suet finely. Add flour, salt and Borwick's. Mix to dough with water. Roll out oblong. Spread with jam, leaving edges clear. Damp edges and roll up. Put in floured cloth, tie at each end. Drop in boiling water and boil 2 hours.

Always get the best results good cooks always use Borwick's Baking Powder. It is cheaper that way, requires less shortening, fewer eggs and makes things more digestible. Borwick's Baking Powder ensures lightness, good texture and excellent flavour. Use Borwick's every time and give your family the good wholesome food on which their health depends.

BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER

THE UNHAPPIEST WELSH

From dispatch - T Bath & Co, Ltd
 3 Southampton-st Strand London
 4 Goods Trade, Fancy Goods, Every kind
 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
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SCOTTISH

2 ENGLAND (0).....3

19,000—Angall,
Clapton (D.).
Martlin, Balmer.
11,260.

NORTH-WESTERN

CRINGRINGTON (1)....2

10,000—Swinden, Conroy.

ARROW (1).....3

10,000—Lapham.

ALTON (5).....3

10,000—Cunliffe, 2 Hunt.

ARNLEY (1).....3

10,000—Knight.
Clapton 4, Brocklebank,
Taylor.

ESTON (1).....6

10,000—Donnell, 2.
Seattle, Mutch.

THURPORT (0).....3

10,000—Dodds, Hayward.

HOW THEY STAND

HOME AWAY

Goals Goals

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Arnsley.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Crington.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Arrow.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Alton.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Arnsley.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Crington.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Arrow.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Alton.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Arnsley.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Crington.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

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Crington.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

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Alton.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

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Crington.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

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Crington.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Arrow.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Alton.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Arnsley.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Crington.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Arrow.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Alton.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Arnsley.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Crington.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Arrow.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Alton.....4.2.0.0.15.1.0.0.1.2.6

Arnsley.....4.2.0.0.1

STAMFORD BRIDGE
10.45—BRENTFORD LAD (5-2, fav. 2, 0
Green River (T, 4), 2. (29.96.) W. 2-2-2, 3/6
P. 61/9/9

<p>officially placed Chance Meeting first, with Luivett Ginger, a head away, second. Catwade Catchme was returned as second, but the spectators who were under the impression that it had been won by Luivett's Ginger or Catwade Catchme, or that these two dogs had Bookmakers' stools in the cheap enclosure were thrown from the track, and the last race was booted.</p> <p>The last race was eventually run eight minutes late.</p> <p>CATFORD</p> <p>10.—RATED HIGHLY (fav. 5-3, T. 3); 1. Roundabout Move On (T. 3), 2. (39.04), W. 6/1; P. 3/8, 1/2; M. 1/2.</p> <p>11.—HALF SEMITIG (T. 1, T. 2); 1. Bubble Lower (fav. 4), 2. (37.75), W. 23/-; P. 1/3, 1/2; M. 1/2.</p> <p>12.—BOOLEY ADSUM (4-1, T. 6); 1. Lady Moll (T. 1), 2. Dorman's Surprise (fav.), 3. (38.13), W. 14/0; P. 1/2, 1/2; M. 1/2.</p> <p>13.—WILFUL SOLDIER (fav. 6-4, T. 3); 1. Lyle's Choice (T. 6), 2. (38.14), W. 9/1; P. 1/2, 1/2; M. 1/2.</p> <p>14.—ST. DUNSTON HUMMER (fav. 4-5, T. 5); 1. Captain Moon (T. 2), 2. (37.24), W. 10/1; P. 3/2, T. 10/1.</p> <p>15.—CORSAK (6-1, T. 3); 1. Fakenhill Edequill (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 3/2, T. 10/1.</p> <p>16.—WINDIFFER (7-2, T. 1); 1. Bhag (fav. T. 2), (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>CLAPTON</p> <p>1.—POREFUL CUTLER (4-1, T. 4); 1. Stammer (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>2.—JUGGLER'S HOAX (fav. 6-4, T. 3); 1. Jugger's Hoax (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>3.—WONDERFUL DREAM (T. 6); 1. Hurry (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>4.—GUTTERON ORCHARD (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>5.—KIDNEY WICK (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p>	<p>11.—DUNA GLADEYE (7-2, T. 3); 1. Melksham (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>12.—MELKSHAM ORIENTAL (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>13.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>14.—CHIFFERFIELD HIDE (11-4, T. 2); 1. Galley Road (T. 2), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>15.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>16.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>17.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>18.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>19.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>20.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>21.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>22.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>23.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>24.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>25.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>26.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>27.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>28.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>29.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>30.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>31.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>32.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>33.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>34.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>35.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>36.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>37.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>38.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>39.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>40.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>41.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>42.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>43.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>44.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>45.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>46.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>47.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>48.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>49.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>50.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10/1; P. 4/6, 4/6, P. 1/2, 1/2.</p> <p>51.—WOLVERTON FIDO (3-1, fav. T. 1); 1. Walworth (fav.), 2. (37.55), W. 10</p>
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4.45—Quality Street (4-1, T. 3).
PORTSMOUTH.—2.30—Rum Boy (9-4, T. 4).
—Gentle Belle (2-1, T. 5). 3.0—Hindle Drive
T. 5). 3.15—Dee Royal (7-2, T. 3). 3.30—C
Sundown (11-4, T. 3) and Little Anne (2-1,

[illegible]

2.17. Grosvenor Factor. 2.34, Ed Lass. 2.51, G
slam Rubber. 3.8, Granada Rose. 3.25, Flying
3.42, Ruth's Daughter.

October November		October November		October November		October November	
21	28	4	11	21	28	4	11
Doncaster	5	3	3	Doncaster	2	1	2
Driffield	1	0	0	Dunbar	2	1	2
Grimsby	3	0	0	Gillingham	2	1	2
Leeds	2	1	2	Gosport	2	0	1
Leicester	1	0	0	Grimsby	2	1	2
Manchester	3	0	1	Hull	2	1	2
Sheff.	2	0	0	Leeds	2	1	2
Sheff. Wed.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Th.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Fri.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Sat.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Sun.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Mon.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Tues.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Wed.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Th.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Fri.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Sat.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Sun.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Mon.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Tues.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Wed.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Th.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Fri.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Sat.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Sun.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Mon.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Tues.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Wed.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Th.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Fri.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Sat.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Sun.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Mon.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Tues.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Wed.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
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Sheff. Sun.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Mon.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Tues.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Wed.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Th.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
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Sheff. Sun.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
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Sheff. Tues.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
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Sheff. Sun.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Mon.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Tues.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Wed.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Th.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Fri.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Sat.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Sun.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Mon.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Tues.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Wed.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Th.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Fri.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Sat.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Sun.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2
Sheff. Mon.	0	1	0	Leicester	2	1	2

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